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# Another Special For Monday That will make Every Man happy!

We just got in one case of Cashmere Hose for Men in black, natural gray, and in natural foot and black top; every man knows they are worth all over 25c a pair; for Monday only we will sell them

#### Six pairs for \$1.00

only six pairs to each person; never were there such bargains offered in the country. The time will soon be here when you will need them.

The season is here for FANCY VEST'S. We bought some sample Vests; not one Vest was made to sell less than \$2.00 and better; for Monday only 79c. Don't miss this.

#### **Remember us on Shoes**

we stand back of every pair we sell. Our 99c Pants are the talk of the town. Did you get a pair? Why not get a pair and save 50c.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon and Saturday on account of our holidays.

# BRENNER'S CASH STORE

With Mail Order House Prices Grayling, Mich.

## DO YOU Want to save Money?

Then Here Goes!

We have now for several weeks been telling you about what we have got in the Grocery line, which is always composed of the highest quality at the lowest prices. I would now like to call your attention to our

#### Shoe Department

We have a very large stock of Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Childrens Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Sandals. We have a lot of Ladies! Shoes worth \$2,50 to \$3.00-which-we-will-close-out-at-

Less than Half Price

Respectfully-Yours ---H. PETERSEN

# Do You Buy Clothes Service?

IT'S A GOOD THING to know when you buy Clothes that they're goning to hold their shape, and wear fully as long as you expect. So it's worth a few dollars more on the original price of a shit to get the assurance of Clothes Service.

You can buy some clothe cheaper, but none that will cost you less by the year than those nade as you dictate by

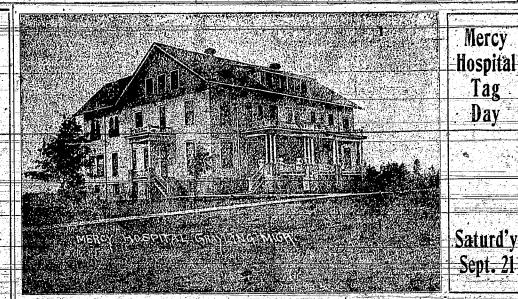
#### ROGERS, BLAKE & CO. Tailors to Fashionable Men

I now are showing their new lines of about 400 samples, the richest selection it has ever been my privilege to handle, and they are priced no higher than most "Shelf" Clothes. Yet the materials, the inner construction, and hand-needle work assures you of long service

and lasting satisfaction.

We gladly show on a "money back if not sat isfied" basis.

AREA HENDRICKSON



SCHOOL NOTES.

Interesting News From Our Educational Institution.

The first grade pupils are very much The first grade now enrolls 106 pu

earned-by-the-first-grade.

The High school basket-ball team Arthur McIntyre, 'manager and Will

The teachers had a meeting last week and went over the school census. Truant Officer, Harrington was immediately given a list of the delin several more pupils are now in school The Board of Education has voted

575 for the purchase of physical labor atory apparatus. Action was also taken toward providing a suitable case und locker for such apparatus. Lucile Davis, Hazel-Waldron-and

members of the eight grade. The B 8th grade is enjoying a care ful study of Hawthorne's "The Great

"England's Story" has been chosen as the history text book for study by A 8th grade class. The class being nnusually good history students have finished the required work in United States history and the above work has

The ball game Saturday between the 8th grade and second high school teams resulted in a score of 7 to 4 in favor of the high school team. Evi

dently the 8 grade boys need practice. 8th grade of organizing a basket ball team. That's a good idea we hope it will materialize.

Morning exercises are a pleasing feature in the high school

The Senior English class is wrest ling with Burke's Conciliation Speech The teachers are rejoicing over the comfortable new desk chairs.

ry nice in their new coat of varnish. Many thanks to the school board and superintendents

Basket ball is now underway. Here's

· Pedora Telu is out of school this

urday of fast week in Big Kapid

#### An Explanation

Since the death of John S. Parsens. of Maple Forest, it was believed that some person had written to the head office of the Ancient Order of Gleaners and requested that Order not to pay the death claim of Mr. Parsons. Of course the members of the family became consideraby irated and prehaps looked with suspicion upon even those who were their good friends. It was even imitated that Mrs. Sarah J. Malco had written such a letter and in order to show those who might have such an idea, Mrs. Malco has written the Supreme Secretary asking him to write the truth, about the matter that able a equisition. We are glad to publish the reply to her letter which will more than satisfy those who unjustly son. The letter-read as follows: Mrs. Sarah J. Malco, August 26, 1912, of gald bonds are paid.

Frederic, Michigan, Companion: For your personal benefit and for the A. Bates, Director, Grayling, Mich. . enefit of the members of Hardgrove Arbor and of any other parties who wish to state that we have not received 9-12,w2

Mercy Hospital is now entering upon the second year of its existence, and to encourage the citizens of Grayling, we

cases and 89 surgical cases, 21 of which were accidents, with seven deaths only.

the hospital in a moribund condition (four of the deaths were such) we consider our death rate a very low percentage.

We have reasons to build our hopes for the future when we rely upon the skill of our physicians, to whom we attri-

To have looked for more progress would have been presumption for a new institution in a new locality.

However, for another year or two-the hospital faculty feelit a necessity to call upon the public for assistance in orders to get the necessary equipments to carry on their work more successfully and progressively. For this object have the Ladies of Grayling and surrounding towns volunteered their services to carry on the 'Tag Day,' which will be next Saturday, September 21st.

The Ladies propose raising a fair sum to help defray the expense of putting up a small laundry building, to contain the laundry machinery; a Static machine for electric treatments, also a room for contagious diseases with a necessary room for the nurse in attendance.

The basement being built in every way suitable for a root cellar, all of which are much needed, and by combining all, reduce the cost to a very small amount.

Therefore when the Ladies are out on the streets of Grayling next Saturday, September 21st remember that they shall feel very thankful and grateful to the donors, and. their smiles of gratitude shall not fail to inspire those who make the little sacrifices with the thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Parsons chain from you, and the writ er is not aware of any information fur- Roscommon and Crawford Disnished by you in any form whatever cearding the condition of the health of this member at any time during his The cake and candy sale held by the membership in the Order of previous Juniors last week, netted them nearly to the time he joined the Ancient Orer of Gleaners

You have my permission to have Miss Magnant spent Friday and Sate your requirements but will satisfy the not furnished us with any information which would have a tendency to prejudice the Supreme Council against payment of this claim. This claim has been paid, and the voncher is no doubt in the hands of the beneficiary at this date.

Trusting I have answered your communication satisfactorily, I remain, G. H. SLOCUM.

#### Notice.

Scaled bids will be received by School District No. 1 of Grayling town-ship, at the office of Melvin A. Bates, Director, until the first day of October she might be cleared of such unenvi- 1912; for the purchase of five bonds of one thousand dollars each of said school district, each dated October 1st 1912 and payable: one on April 1st or to hastily accused an innocent per- 1914, and one on the first day of April in-each-year thereafter until-the whole

Interest payable annually on the first day of April in each year. Bids Companion:

are requested at the lowest rate of inI am in receipt of your letter of terest which the bidder will accept
August 19th requesting certain informand pay the face value of the bonds.

> Grayling Tpownship Director.

Card of Thanks. -We\_wish\_to\_express\_our\_sincere

trict Federations of Arbors,

Bessie Shotts

Con's -Mattie Ryle, Grayling, Cer

Chap. - Frankie Barbor, Pere Che-

I. G. Sidney Baer, Grayling, Maple

Wood Arbor. -O.G. John-Hyslop, Markey, Hig

LOOK OUT CONMITTER.

George Belmore, Chalrman, Wel-

lington, Maple Wook Artior; Laura

Moon, Grayling, Maple Wood Arbor

William Coulson, Markey, Higgins

Lake Arbor: Sarah Tracy, Markey,

Higgins Lake; Frankle Barbor, Perc

Chency, Center Plains Arbor; Alex

Skingley, Roscommon, Center Plains

LADIES' FEDERATION ARBON CIRCLE.

Matie Kile, Grayling, Center Plains,

Arbor; Bessie Shotts, Roscommon,

Couter Plains, Arbor; Idessa Annis, Wellington, Maple Wood Arbor; Sarah

Markey, Higgins Lake.

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mation regarding the claim against The right to reject any and all bids is G. A. R., and W. R. C. for their kinds be authorized to order ten cars of gra this Order under the policy held by hereby reserved. hess and assistance at the burist of our late companion. John S. Parsons. All bids shall be directed: Melvin our brother and uncle, also for the floral offering and music, PHILETUS W.

EDWARD WALDRON, CHARLES WALDRON, and family

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE YOTERS.

#### Womans Sufferage and Right of Charter Amendment

Proposed amendments to Section 1

Article 3, and Section 21, Article'8 of the constitution will be submitted to on-Tuesday, November 5, 1912, The effect of the proposed amendment to Section 1. Article 3, is to extend the right to vote to every woman citizen of the United States and of the State of Michigan, above the age

of twenty one. The proposed amendment to Sec tion 21; Article 8, of the Constitution is as follows:

"Section 21. Under such general aws, the electors of each city and village shall have power to frame, adopt and amend its charter and to amend age heretofore granted or passed by the legislature for the government of the offy or village and, through its regularly constituted authority to pass all laws and ordinances relatingto its municipal concerns, subject to the Constitution and general laws, of

the State?" The effect of the proposed amend ment-to-Section 21. Article 8, is to give i city or village power to amend an y constituted authority, without mak ing a general revision of the old char-

#### Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Commor convened at the town hall, Monday evening, Sept. 9, 1912

Pres. T. W. Hanson in the chair. Present trustees lorgenson. Brink

Petersen and Loader. Absent, Trus ces Connine and Taylor.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Report of committee on finance, To the President and Common Council of the village of Grayling, our committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommend that the following bills be allowed as

1. Julius Nelson St.

2. P. F. Jorgenson labor on st. with team..... 57.00- 57.00 3, R. Sorenson, labor

4. Mr. McMahon labor 5,4 Tony Nelson, labor

O. Sorenson & Sons, 8. Grayling Electric Co.

.\_... 81.93 77.7 lightnig..... 9. Treas. Fire Dept. 9.00 9.00 10. James Jorgenson,

walk rebate..... 12. Dan'l Hoesti, side-

walk rebate ....... 13. Hans Petersen, side-

14. James McNeven, side\_walk\_rebate.

15. W. Rae, side walk

16, Mrs. McCone, side C. (). Mande Belmore, Wellington, walk rebate ..... 4.80 - 4.80 17. R. D. Conuine, side . 14.40 - 14.40 walk rebate.....

18. Mrs. R. D. side walk rebate..... 10 P.L. Brown (H. A Pettit-side walk-rebate) ... 58.24 58.24

20. P. L. Brown (F. Har rington side walk rebate). 38.72 38.72 21. P. L. Brown side

valk rebate..... . 11.20 -11.20 Resp'y sumitted R. W. BRINK

W. JORGENSON, Committee

Connine entered and took his seat loved and supported that the report of the finance committee be neadopted as read. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that cross walks be build on the following cross ngs, to wit: East side of Park st., crossing Ionia

East side of Park st., crossing Ot South side of Ottowa st., crossing

Maple st. North side of Ogemaw st., crossing Chestnut st. West side of Chestnut crossing Oge

aaw: Ayes: Jorgenson, Brink, Peterser Londer and Connine. Nays; none

Moved and supported that the clerk vel. Motion carried. Moved and supported that the night marshall's salary be increased to fifty

On motion, council adjourned. CARL A. MORK, o



It is liard to appreciate the value of a good watch until out is forced to go without one through loss or other-

If you have been going without one, or are carrying a poor-unreliable time piece, You do not realize what the possession of a good watch means to you.

We are headquarters for reliable time pieces at reasonable prices, so why be withone at prices to suit your pocket book.

If you cannot pay cash we can sell you one on the easy payment plan. Do not put off owning a good watch longer, call to day.

C. J. HATHAWAY Jeweler and Optometrist.

## Free BerrySpoon

The Winners of celebrated Rogers Berry Spoons at the Model Bakery last week

Mrs. B. Baker Mrs. S. S. Phelps

Mrs. H. Joseph Mrs. W. Hanson

Mrs. W. A. Lester Miss Makine McLoud

#### MODEL BAKERY

## Don't forget my

CABBAGE FIELD I will book your order now or Winter Cabbage and

charge lowest possible prices. This week I will sell beets: 1 to 2 in. diam. per bu. 75c 2 to 4 in. diam. per bu. 50c

Larger ones per bu. - - 35c MARKET GARDEN



READ, appetizing. temptingly delicious, big brown-crustwhite\_centered\_loavesthat's the kind you want. Here's the secret—use

## Diamond Flour

-milled and blended especially for home use. It is the key to successful home baking. Try this unusually fine flour-get a sack today. DAVID STOTT, Miller,

DETROIT, MICH. For Sale by M. Simpson

O. P. SCHUMAN, Peb.

. MICHICAN GRAYLING. Go swimming while the swimming

Looks as if summer has returne m its recation.

Putting it mildly, summer has been ary lenient with us this year.

Once in a while summer remember the address as well as the telephone

Hay fever about this time of year ceases to be a theory and becomes condition.

Listen to your wife." advises medical expert. But what if you real-

What will our courts do without that garrulous ancient mariner, the hypothetical question?

ne magazine might make a hit

by putting the picture of a girl in a bathing suit on its cover. The new mikado has only one wife.

This may be taken as an indication that he does not care for war.

ar lepart on time, we infer. It is said that the new emperor of Japan does not inherit his father's tendency to write poetry. Banzai!\*

most crowded restaurants usually em-ploy the fattest walters or waltresses.

New York man threatens to tour liability act mands for on employers.

The first case in which a city is Europe on a capital bankroil of \$75. We presume that he is a good swim-

Now is the oldest inhabitant run-

The one redeeming feature of Chicago's new magazine for poets is that. there is no law compelling any one to read it.

An expert says that the automobile is not displacing the horse. That, indeed, would be rank ingratitude to man's best friend

glory of his career would be an oder

New York man who is married to his mother-in-law says he is perfectly private institution, at Leroy village happy. This is a severe blow to the morth of Reed City, was dynamited by lokesmiths union.

-Women-in-Newport have taken-upthe fad of doing their own marketing | ned woman will even descend to work if it is fashionable.

cent theater artists.

Pupil in an aviation school in the Three Women Thrown on Rilot of east fell 200 feet and escaped unburt. be looking him over.

Why not ship the boys who are poswith a desire to be "had men" fown to Mexico or Central America and let them become revolutionists? wouldn't-hurt-us and it might do the real revolutionists some good

Boston doctor's claim that beans are more nourishing than beefsteak. Look t the Boston Red Sox.

New-York carries 88-persons: -Anv old car can carry 100, although it will not geat but 50 of them.

his photograph convinces one-that be never has invented a safety razor.

sicians' prescriptions be written leg- Rapids and then killed himself

A thief at Atlantic City made off with his booty in a motor boat. Evidently he believes in having all the latest improvements in his business.

A Chicago hotel clerk has been fined \$200 for firting. Hotel clerks should confine themselves to the wearing of sparklers and the business of ng people that there are no \$2-a-day rooms vacant.

The popularity of the automobile and the amount of leather used in the manufacture of those vehicles will force up the price of shoes for pedes-trians. This is adding insuit to infury in the motor craze's making even

A woman justice in a Chicago sub-urb tried to get a number of university men to act as a jury in her court. Being on their vacations, she falled to capture them, and her dangerous precedent of an intellectual jury did not go into force.

## THE AVALANCHE THE NEW LIABILITY LAW IS SWEEPING

MUST COME UNDER THE NEW LAW SAY THE INDUSTRIAL BOARD.

ANOTHER REPORT OF SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

County, City, Village, Township and School Districts, Have to Provide for Employes.

The governing powers of every ounty, city, village, township and chool district in the state is invited take notice that any of their emissions who may be injured in the line of duty and dependents in case an-employe-is-killed, can-collect dam ages under the new workmen's com-pensation act the same as the em-ploye of a private employer, firm of corporation, and without recourse to the court.

the court

While it is optional with any private employer, firm or corporation, whether it comes under the provisions of the new law or continue to meet personal injury damage claims, in the old way, the industrial acti-dent board takes the position that Switzerland has forbidden klasing school district governments come so that trains and school district governments come under the law automatically. While ay depart on time, we infer, the law is not explicit on this point, the two lawyer members of the special commission that framed the law, apan, does not inherit his father's Balan does not inherit his father's Balan does not inherit his father's Apan does not inherit his father's P. Reiden, of Ishpeming, agreed that it was, as a general principle, mandatory on all subdivisions of the state government to observe every state law, even though there is a constitution of the state law, even though there is a constitution of the state law, even though there is a constitution of the state law, even though there is a constitutional objection to making a work-men's compensation and employers.

hit by an automobile ning around in circles trying to remember a summer that beats this for law the circ will be required to pay variety.

Indee the provisions of the new member a summer that beats this for law the circ will be required to pay any one dependent upon him for support one-half of his weekly wages

interested was called to the attention of the board when James Conley, of Lansing, street sweeper, died as the result of infuries received from being

Old Copper Mine Rich in Ore. What is known as the "White Pine copper mine in the Porcupine mour tain ridge in the extreme northeastern section of Ontonagon and northeastwestern part of Gogebic counties bids fair to create a new copper mining field up there.

Explorations were resumed there

A New York motorist used maple some two years ago by the Califme syrup in mistake for lubricating oil & Hecla company, though exploration his machine; and a sweet time he tory shafts had been sunk here of years ago, but later abandoned these had of it too. Luther Burbank is one of our best with the result that copper bearing title beengetors, but the crowning high as 20 per cent in copper, has

> Yeggmen Get \$5,000 in Bank Robbery The safe of the Exchange bank, a private institution, at Leroy village The robbers made a cle veggnien.

telephone wires in the vicinity of if it is fashionable:

Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind,
has learned to sing. This indicates for the sale had been blown open and that there is hope for some of the 5 the money procured the robbers left in a carriage,

While collecting men Catholic church Monday night, three women, Mrs. Ole Reagler, Mrs. Gertrude Witt and Mrs. Adolph Tur-Gertrude. Will and Mrs. Adolph Tureck, who were riding in a light wagoh, were strick by G. R. & I. train,
in Muskegon, and thrown conto the
illot of the engine being carried and
feet before the train could be brought
to a stoly Mrs. Reagler was dead
when picked up and the other two
were rushed to Hackley hospital inserious condition.

Shot by Brother, Babe Loses Both

serious condition.

south of Negaunee.

At the time; of the accident King George has invented a new parents were at a picuic. The chile fangled kitchen rage, but a glance at is expected to die, as it will be need child essary to amoutate both legs

Desnondent over a divorce suit Druggists are demanding that phy- Smith murdered his wife at Grand sicians' prescriptions be written leg. Rapids and then killed himself.

The vine the foundation of the titlen Sentine in within it. Maryin, votern editor of the Utica Sentine in which he founded, was held Friday. Mr. Maryin was well known among newspaper men of Michigan, having the own that no amount of accident or igan Press association and the Eastfatality seems able to overcome.

Dinking a quantity of fly poison, which he found on a dresser, the 2-year-old son of Joseph Hoffman, les in the Petoskey hospital in a critical

condition. Although Sparta's new \$20,000 play-house was officially opened some time ago with a grand ball, the first show s nut on last week by a troup posed entirely of local business men who are responsible for the new build

ing. The house seats 800 persons. Charlotte last two pioneer residents last week. Jacob Brubaker, aged 96, one of Eaton county's oldest pioneers died at the home of his Mrs. M. K. Walker. Mr. Brubaker came to Michigan in 1862. Samuel M. Cove, aged 60, died after several months' illness. He had resided in

Three barns on the farm of Albert Mead, near Ionia, were destroyed by fire. All of the season's crops and a large number of implements were lost. The fire was started during electrical storm.

a large number of implements were in New York, aged 47 years. He was lost. The fire was started during government accountant in the electrical storm.

A wholesale jail delivery was nare court, and a prominent Mason. Towle averted in Charlotte when For the first time in 15 years a Sheriff Found discovered the locks to covey of quali appeared within the all the coils in the county jail had been picked. More than a dozen pris- few days ago, to be followed later opers were confined in the control of the county in the c Einglishmen who exclaim "My eyel" all the colls in the county juil had may not be so far wrong, after all. A speaker hefore the American Optical association says one sye is often out of alignment with the other eye, there given the liberty of the corridors. He used the wire off a grape basket in unlocking the colls. in unlocking the colls.

## LAST OF THE ALLENS CAUGHT MORE TROUBLE AT

Datectives Trail Sweetheart and Capture Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards,

Handcuffed, guarded by three sta Handcuffel, guarded by three stal-wart detectives and accompanied by Maude Irola, the girl who uncon-sciously gave the police the clue to their hiding place, Sidna Allen and his nephew. Wesley Edwards, who took part in the shooting up of the court at Hillsville, Va., on March 14 18st, arrived in Cincinnati, O., from Des Molnes on their way back to the scene of the crime.

When Sidna Allen was found in a Des Moines rooming house, the officers ordered him to surrender. he did so, according to the detectives he said: "I guess you've got me

Mande Irola, of Mount Ayr, Va. sweetheart of Edwards and the inno-cent cause of the arrest of the gang leaders, was nonchalant about the

capture. "I loved Leslie Edwards," she said. "When I left Mount Ayr I didn't when i left Mount Ayr I didn't think anyone would know that I was going to him. He was always kind to me and we were to have been married soon. I did not know that Sidna Allen was there, but I recogniz-

ACCLAIMED A PATRIOT.

The Suicide of Count Noni Called a Patriotic Duty.

The dramatic death of Gen. Count Marsake Nogi, the soldier-hero of Japan, and that of his wife, the Countess Nogi, who coincidentally with the departure from the capital of the body of the late emperor of the body of the late Mutsuhito for its final resting place

consequently General Nogt is to be instituted at once by the shooting control on Thursday maining, Capt Blackman

prior to attending the funeral serve proxisional troops who are guarding lees of the late emporor at the palace, summoned a photographer to that he fired the shot that killed his home in Aksaki, a suburb of Tockio, and in the garden of his jest dence posed with his wife while their Capt. Blackman, "I didn't intend to Was being raken.

of Communant, the imperial to him according to measure funeral, to whom the Japanese solments, raised in a threatening manufacture was specially attached. No mess negron delivery in I had not show that connection has I did be would have breaked but with the suicide of the count and countess will be sent for several

LEFTY AND GYP.

The Much Wanted New York Gun Men Caught, Lefty-Louie" and "Gyp the Blood" arrested in Brooklyn by Deputy e Commissioner George Dough-

Faces a Serious Charge.

Jay Fletcher is in the Lapee To Investigate Jackson Prison.

Now heels, 65c per no. 13 per but can library for the Peebleminded and Epil.

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i night watchman at the Michigan Kujanjan was shot through the Hip-by her 10 year-old brother at the homestead of their father, 12 miles Fig. 12 told Mrs. Dickinson, that she cen given a vacation but the who was formerly employed home as an attendant became cal meeting of the board of control.

suspicious when she noticed the girl's
condition, and notified Superintendent
Haynes. The superintendent
started an investigation with the resuit that Hetcher reposes in the

statement was meeting of the board of control.

The Panama canal is to be opened
to traffic in the full of 1913. Pris
statement was made officially at the

county jail. The girl was sent to the Lapter in have department. Saturday with an Sault Sie Marie News, have sold stitution from Coldwater and so far announcement that the Atlantic fleet their entire holdings to George A. Os as known has no relatives. Fletcher, would be rendezvoused at Colon this born, son of Gov. Osborn. who is a married man, has partially winter before the water is turned in admitted his relations with the girl. The navy's estimate is based on the last leg. latest report from the army engineers. islature covering cases of this kind in all institutions, he is liable to a heavy imprisonment sentence.

Nearly a half inch of snow fell in Denver Saturday and flurries were noted in all parts of the state. The thermometer fell to 34 Saturday

morning.

Harry L. Warren, deputy collector of internal revenue in Bay City, has resigned to enter private business.

Mrs. James W. Davis and have daughter. Mrs. Blanche Scribner, who accompanied their husband and father, a well-to-do Antrim farmer, to Pontiac asylum last August, after he had twice attempted suicide and had been declared insane, refused to permit him to remain there because they say the room assigned to him was not fit for human habitation. Within two days they had made arrangements for his care at a sanitarium near Flint, where care at a sanitarium near Flint, where e is now being treated.

Robert Walker, known to New Yorkers for many years as "Mark Twain's double," is dead at his homo

fow days ago, to be followed later by three additional coveys. The park department has taken the birds under its protection and will ask the police department to prevent any unprinci-pled shooters from exterminating

# JACKSON PRISON

YRIAN CHURCH SEXTON SHOT BY CAPTAIN BLACKMAN NEAR WALLS OF PRISON.

STATE INVESTIGATION WILL BE PROMPTLY MADE

t is Alleged That There Was a Plot to Secure Guns and That One Plotter Escaped.

The militiamen serving as guards at the Michigan state prison, Jackson, shot and killed the sexton of St. Mary's Catholic clourch when they saw him near the walls of the prison indging he was up to some mischlet. The shooting occurred at midnight. Friday. The dead man is john his The dead man is John Elsy, n, who resided on East Wash-

The militia now on guard is the 

wards with a street-paying gang, both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street-paying gang, both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang, both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang and the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards were paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards wards with a street paying gang both the city hospital about 15 minutes wards wards

ambulance.
The shooting occurred in an alley just west of the Washington sifeet mills. His body was picked up about 10 feet from the street. One billet had struck his right arm near the elbow and another entered the body near the top of the right hip and came out through the abdomen on the left side. During the few minutes he survived he was in great agony.

Mutsulito for its final resting place at Monoyama, committed suicide, the schooling was the result of a plot the general by gashing his throat with by which Eisy and a nal hoped to a sword and the countes by hard kari, is regarded by the great soldiers of Japan and by the general's other to catch the men; that the men and countrymen as a magnificent set of the soldiers met by appointment, and the soldiers met by appointment, and the soldiers met by appointment, and It is reported from one source that
the shooting was the result of a plot
by which Eisy and a nal hoped to
secure possession of guns, that sol-But the nation being in the deep at the article some dieters more of whom escaped.

est mourning and the new emperor being forced into sechision by the death of his father, it is impossible.

to confer the usual notationers the

kill frim picture was being taken.

Letters left by Gen. Nogl, it is was a mitch shot and it took effect understood, explain his deed and also higher on his body than 1 intended contain an apology to Prince Arthur, it should. I had to shoot quick as of Connaught, the special ambassador in had a rifle which we had delivered of Contain an arther imperial to him according to previous arrange.

"It was reported to me Priday that this foreigner had approached Privates McArdic and Jackson with a proposition to get possession of some
of the sate's fire arms. They lold by
me they flad agreed to meet him at
12 o'clock friday night and deliver
the guns \_\_\_\_\_t teld them to go thead get
with it and we would agreet the men. Lientenant Smith and myself secreted Police Commissioner decerves. deal made and hear what was said erly and a force of detectives. The two missing gun men, so After they handed Eisy the rifles he long sought for the murder of Heis stuck them-between his legs, and as paying the privates they told. long sought for the murder of Her stuck them between his legs, and as man Rosenthal, are now at police headquarters. Manhattan, and there is no doubt of their identity.

The two men were arrested in of the rifles in a threatening attitude. The two men were arrested in the stepped back and raised one of the rifles in a threatening attitude. I fired three shot at him. Lleutenant thing pickpocket in a flat which they stille me, but was on watch as we furnished about August 15, and when

of the police their only comment was make no trouble. "Aw, put up, your gans; we won't make no trouble."

They their wives and the visitor were soon brought to headquarters and the district attorney's office was not the district attorney's office was not to be added to the district attorney's office was not to be added to the district attorney's office was not to be added to the district attorney's office was not to be added to the district attorney's office was not to be added to the district attorney's office was not to be added to the district attorney's office was not the district attorney's office was not to be added to the distr deal. When Elsy met the privates and dickered with them on the street.

and dickered with them on the street. In 1615 M 1 mistake at the cost of a human life.

ask for the investigation at a spe-cial meeting of the board of control.

to traffic in the fall of 1913. This statement was made officially at the ling, owners and publishers of the statement was made officially at the ling, owners and publishers of the statement was made officially at the ling, owners and publishers of the

Proposed increases in freight rates on print paper, ranging from 2.75c to 4.25c a 100 pounds from Sault Sie. arie, Ont., to various destinations in the United States, were suspended Saturday by the interstate commerce commission from September 14 until January 11 next.

January 11 next,

Following the example of J. P.
Morgan and other extensive collectors of art treasures, Thomas F.
Ryan is to build a private art gallery
adjoining his Fifth avenue Tesidence
an New York, The building is to be
of white marble, two stories high,
and will cost upwards of \$100,000. English militant suffragettes, who recently decided to go to Canada at an early date as a protest against the Canadian premier's views on suffrage, will find themselves stopped by an order from the department of immigration on the ground that they are undesirable in the meaning of the immigration act.

Rev. Clifton Gray, formerly of Port-Huron, has been appointed editor of the Baptist Standard, the official organ of that denomination, published in Chicago.

In Chicago.

After arguing all summer over the kind of rails to be used in the extension of the street car lines in Kalamazoo, an agreement was reached between General Manager Collins of the Michigan United Traction Co., and the city council. Improvements—sceeding \$50,000 will be made within. he next two years. The question of granting a franchise covering the excession will be voted on in the November efection.

#### THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

500 to 700, \$4@4.75; choice fat ( \$5.50; good fat cows, \$4.50@5; con cows, \$3.25@3.75; canners, \$2@ cows, \$3.25@3.55; canners \$2.03.25 choles heavy bulls, \$4.50@5; conners \$2.03.25 choles heavy bulls, \$4.50@5; fair geody bulls, \$3.25@3.75; bulls, \$4.450; stock bulls, \$3.25@3.75; bulls, \$4.450; stock \$00.to. 1.000, \$5.25@5.75; fair feeding \$100.85; 500, 100, \$4.75@5; choics \$100.85; 500, 100, \$4.75@5; choics \$100.85; \$00.00, \$0.75@5; choics \$100.85; \$100.95; bullsers, \$100.95; \$100.85; \$100.95; bullsers, \$100.95; \$100.85; \$2.50@4.25; bullsers, \$100.95; \$100.85; \$2.50@4.25; \$100.85; \$2.50@5; \$100.85; \$2.50@5; \$100.85; \$2.50@5;

yes-Market opened stead; Vednesday: best, \$10@10.50 lambs—Market opened 25 than last week's opening \$7: fair to good lambs best lambs, \$7; fair to good lambs, \$4.86.25@c;5; light torrommon-lambs, \$4.06; fair to good sheep, \$3.02.75; culls and common, \$2.02.75; strady, with last week. Itange of prices: light to good butchers, \$2.27.0; pigs, \$5.08.35; light yorkers, \$8.27.0; stags, 1-5.0ff.

FAST BUFFALU — Cattle 

GRAIN, ETV.

DETROIT—WHEAT—COME NO 2 red
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at \$1.05 advanced to \$1.04 1-4 and dec
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\$1.03 3.4 advanced 1.4; May opened at 13: 3.4 advanced 1.4c and declined \$1.13. No. 1 white \$1.05 d.2. CORN—Cash No. 2, 1 car at \$2c. 3. 81c: No. 2 yellow, cap at \$4c. sing asked; No. 3 yellow, 83 1-2c sing asked; No. 3 yellow, 83 1-2c riceing assed.

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one elghth paper suck e. \$0. 14EED—In 100-b. sicks jobbins 18: Bran, \$28: course middlings, \$28 16: uiddlings, \$31; cracked com and

GENERAL MARKETS PARS Burtlett, \$54550 per hid; on, \$2.50 per box. NTALOUPES-Rocky Fords.

bu basket, 250 35c. APPLES New, faney \$5,250 3, com 25 #30cs Delaware, 25 @ 30c. TOMATOES 40 @ 50c per 5u. ONIONS Per sack, \$1 55.

D CALVES—Choice, 1940c; -2644c per 1b. ABBAGE—\$164:25 per bbl. 5, \$164:25, per, bbl. OTATOES—Southern, \$2:25

1400 15c per 1b. 1500 15c per 1b. 1500 15c per 1b. 1500 17c per 1b. 1600 17c No. 2 1'm-Hight mixed, \$15.50@16; Eye straw, \$10 half to five years, with a recommend. If you

doz. spinach, \$1 per bu.; to per bu; green peas, \$ celery, home-grown, 25@30 wax beans, \$2 per bull 30c per doz Knox Goes East.

horn, son of Gov. Osborn.

Messrs, Knox and Muchling will
remove to Manchester, N. H., where they will begin the publication of an evening newspaper about Oct. 1. The field which they are inviding has a population of about 100,000. Their Manchester paper will be the progressive organ in New Hampshire.
(1007) Bass and Winston Churchill, the progressive candidate for governor, were active in promoting the en-

A gas well discovered under a Beulah livery stable is still producing in strong volume.

In strong volume.

Both Matt King, of Cheboygan, Republican candidate for State representative, and John Noll, the Democratic candidate, are prevented from doing political work by the fact that their families are quarantined on account of diphtheria. Several cases have developed in the city, resulting in the closing of the Central school Strict-mensures are being-taken by Health Officer (Tweedate, and he expects to stamp out the scourge in short time.

"The committee of 25, selected at a mass meeting held some time ago for the purpose of taking some actions to prevent the boosting of valuation in Kalamazoo stated that they will start

From all parts of eastern Now York and western Connecticut there came reports of the heavy damage caused by lightning and hall during a brief but violent storm. The loss o the Connecticut tobacco crop from half stones in some sections were so large that they went through the roofs of barns and outhouses, while hundreds of windows were shattered.

#### NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Lansing.-Earl Harry is reported result of a 'nervous shock sustained following the running down of James Connelly by the automobile truck he was driving. Friends stated that his recovery was doubtful. Connelly, an aged street cleaner, died as a result of the injuries sustained.

The accident happened while Connolly was engaged at his work. Bystanders say he stepped aside to avoid being hit by an automobile directly-into the path of the truck, which was approaching from the rear. Being par-tially deaf, he was unable to hear the signal of Harry/ Connelly was taken the City hospital and Harry to his home.

Jackson Jackson prison is still under military guard. How long the troops are to remain is not known. It was rumored that the provisional company, as it is known, had been ordered home, but this was dented by Captain Blackman, who is in charge of the troops.—Strict military rules are being observed and Captain Blackman states that greater care will be exercised from this time outside the walls, but none of the militiamen are on duty inside the prison.

Battle Creek. What nearly resulted in a double drowning occurred when a cance, with James Armstrong and a girl companion cap-sized on Goguac lake when the girl attempted to change the cance light rom one end to the other. Both were thrown into the water, which was very deep at that point, and by the time launches had responded to their cries for help they were all but exhausted. The girl had fainted and Armstrong was supporting her feebly when the

Battle Creek,-The versatility of when an officer was dispatched to lng 7.37.

a home on the south side to turn \ The wonderful provess of Eclipse off the gas in a stove that a woman and other horses of the time was eshad forgotten when she went visiting, tablished by the fact that they could she happened to remember as she repeat the same long distance on the reached her visiting point that she same day, though not in time as had allowed the gas to burn, so she fast as the first heat. Eclipse in his called up headquarters and asked that is sample alsike, 23 bass a man be sent out to turn-t-off. The at \$11.

SEED-Prime spot 80 obliging chief sent Sergeant Gordon man be sent out to turn it off. The plan, and each heat was made in time on the job.

> Alpena, Mrs. Mary Borowski, a widow fifty-nine years old, while scrubbing a house for a family on Tawas street, tripped on the stairs, and-fell a few feet. At-first she thought she had merely bruised herand continued work till noon. Then a doctor was called who found she had sustained internal injuries, and the reason why is easily seen. She died.

> Mint. Taking advantage of the weather conditions of the week, the county road commissioners have been rushing the construction of 487 men throughout the county. The three leed cakes last night and said force is distributed over 16 reads in 12 townships, and an effort will be made to complete 25 miles of good roads\_this\_season.

Owosso While chatting with neighbors in her yard and ap-parently in as good health as usual, Mrs. W. O. Philips, wife of an Owos so real estate man, was seized with died almost as soon as the words had led the water for the children

court and was immediately sentenced Miles

mitted an offense before, married 2.16 respectively; "Anne Boleyn" and Miss Jessie Newton of Allegan. It 2Calvin," together £28 75, and so on-was to see Miss Newton that Stein Then we could reflect upon "The Miss Jessie Newton of Allegan.

Jackson - Veterans of two regi-Civil war gathered in Jackson for their annual reunions. They were the Twelfth and the Twenty-eighth infantries. A banquet was held, followed by camp fir

Kent is alleged to have thrown the brick which knocked down and dan gerously injured Harry Eustis.

Lansing, - Ten striking molders the gray rats can spread the infection, were pronounced guilty of violating but if the black rats spread it faster, Judge Collingwood's injunction against picketing and were given straight some good in the gray Norway rat jail sentences. Harry Langley, pest that has he leader of the molders, was given older brother. the others received 10-day sentences. The men went out on a strike several months ago, and since that time the coult has been busy trying picketing with kindness were recently demonstrated to be of the most practical were let go either by the findings of the court or agreements with the employers.

"grand old man" of Mt. Morris.

Marquette. - Because the woman nted his attentions. Gignoont Caglio almost decapitated Mrs. Caglio almost decapitated Mrs. Emilo Veceli the a razor at Princeton, a ministrown 12 miles wouth of here, and soriously slashed Peter Armane, who sought to protect her. The murderer was captured in the woods and brought to full have woods and brought to jail here. Ar mane is in a critical condition.

#### RECALL OLD RECORDS

AMERICA HAS HAD HORSES OF RARE RENOWN.

Interesting Comparison of Those of Eighty Years Ago With Jerry M.'s Recent Remarkable Race in Ireland.

Carrying 175 pounds and racing over turf, making many jumps, Jerry M., an liesh thoroughbred, covered a distance of four miles in ten minutes flat. He is considered the greatest horse in Ireland, and perhaps on the continent, and in view of the heavy weight. carried, is truly a wonder. But, says a writer in the Horseshoers' Journal, what about the old warriors of the American turf, those of the '30s and 40s going the same route, working at the trotting gait and covering dis-tances in a little slower time.

The Dutchman, in May, 1836, on the Centerville (L. I.) course under saddle and at the trotting gait, went four miles in 10:51. The weight carried by the horse is not stated, but judging from Hiram Woodruff's scaling of 160 pounds, without saddle, it is safe to say that the Dutchman carried nea ly as much weight as Jerry M. did when he won the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase recently in te

When it is considered that the Dutchman worked at the trotting gait, the performance is all the greater Ten minutes and-fifty-one seconds for and the mark was a record for many years for trotters working under sad-die. Reduced to miles it means that Reduced to miles it the average for each was 2:42%.

The record for runners for four miles made previous to 1842, was held by Fashion, who won over Boston, a or 1:15 % for each mile covered. The record wa established at Union Course, L. I., in May, 1842; the best previous record for the same distance being held by Eclipse in a race with Henry the police was demonstrated here same course in May, 1823, the time be-

went visiting toblished by the fact that they cou race worked under the three in five as follows: First heat, 7:37; heat, 7:49; third heat, 8:24. This was in 1823, 89 years ago; when blood was put to a test, the four miles route be ing not an uncommon thing to

> Tracing the lines of the thorough breds back into history, how many times we see the name of Eclipse men tioned: his blood intermingles with Time; has not hade great cha ances of Eclipse are figured up.

Still, it Seemed Warm Cherryvale merchant came ho roads, and at present they have from the breeze of an electric fan and tainly get this house good and warm. What do you do to do it?" And the What do you do to do it?" And the wife replied meekly, as she pushed back the few-straggling heirs and nailed them, in place with a grinning wire hatpin; "I don't see why it is hot; I put a ham on to boil at six o'clock this morning and baked bread, and did a little ironing, and while I tyrisinia, faintness and asked one of her guests had the oven hot I baked a batch of the line of the country to bring her the camphor bottle. She cookies and a couple of pies and heatcookies and a couple of pies and heatand scrubbed the floor. But I haven't any fire to speak of except to broil a steak and bake some potatoes since five o'clock this afternoon. It.

rvvale (Kan.) Journal. High Prices for Pictures. went through it with me we should mark the general increase in ntion that he serve years. The process in the general increase in picked—the pocket of Bert lot, a prices, and we should see how fash.

Jackson man, at Hague park, July 4: ion is a particular and powerful face. Kalamazoo Arthur Stein, who fine Holbein portraits— Charles was arrested for stealing a motor cycle a few days ago and released on probation because he had never comprobation b stole the motorcycle and rode to Alle Duchess of Milan by the same mas gan.

ter, which was presented to the Na tional gallery by the National Art Collections Fund at a cast of £72,000 — London Opinion.

seems kind of cool-like to me."-Che

Rate and the Plaque There is a theory that the old brown rats aided the spread of plague in Europe, because the Kulamazoo.—A warrant was is take up their abode on human penges sued charging Stanley Kent, a for than are the parasites of the Norway comploye of the King paper rat. This is hardly demonstrated because that the cessation of yond the fact that the cessation of plague epidemics in England and western Europe was about coincident with the Norway rat invasion. It seems to have\_been\_proved\_in\_California\_that we may yet be brought to concer pest that has heretofore driven out its

Kind Treatment Pays.

At a Kansas agricultural experiment station the results of treating animals character. Three cows were selected, and at first treated with the utmost care and gentleness, with the result that they produced thirty-six pounds Mt. Morris. - Orlando Hart, the of milk containing 4.3 per cent. of grand old man" of Mt. Morris, butter fat. The same cows were then elebrated his ninety-ninth birthday, frightened by their attendants howling at them, letting dogs bark at them, etc., with the result that they produced only twenty-three pounds of milk, containing only 3.4 per cent. of butter

#### In Those Days.

fat.

"All the world's a stage, you know."
"Yes, but not all the men and women are actors. Some have to sit in front and look at the moving picfuras."

SYNOPSIS.

Enid Mattiand. a frank free and unspoiled young Phaliadelphia girl, is taken it the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Robert Mattiand. James Armstrong Matiland's protege, falls in love with her. His persistent wooling thrills the girl, but she nesitates, and Armstrong goes was the nesitates, and Armstrong goes was the nesitates, and Armstrong goes was the protection of the girl and her was almost metamorphosed. His shyness word away as the laked and his inherited ease of the story, the old guide who tells the story, the gold who tells the story, the laked had cropped close his mustache; he was dressed in the habits of civilization and he was almost metamorphosed. His shyness word away as the laked and his inherited ease of the story, the cold guide who tells the story, and the story of the girl's there are also beat thing that could happen would be a marriage between the two, in deed to be quite monest. Mr. Stephen the story in great confusion upon discoving Enids' absence when the story in great confusion upon discoving Enids' absence when the story in great confusion upon discoving Enids' absence when the story in great confusion upon discoving Enids' absence when the story in great confusion upon discoving Enids' absence when the story in the land that the story in the land that the story is the story of the girl and her rescues here to his camp. Enids the man the story is the story of the girl and her rescues here to his camp. The hermit fails in love with Enid. The hermit fails

to his wife's memory, and Enid is tempi-ed to tell him of the letters in her pos-session. Armstrong, accompanied by Kirkby and Robert Maitland, find a note Kirkby and Robert Matland, find a note that Newhold had lift in the deserted rabin, and know that the girl self-list return and know that the girl self-list return and know that the girl self-list return and the retu

#### CHAPTER XXIV (Continued).

"Do you by any chance belong to the Maryland Newbolds, sin?" Yes, they are distantly related to a most excellent family of the same name in Philadelphia, I believe."

I have always understood that to be the truth." 'A<u>h, a vêry satisfactory connection</u>

daughter and with your permission i want her for my wife." Mr. Maitland had thought long and seriously over the state of affairs, ite had proposed in his desperation to give her hand to Armstrong it he

found her. It had been impossible to keep secret the story of het adven-ure, her rescue and the death of Arm strong. It was natural and inevitable derstand. with her name. It would therefore have been somewhat difficult for Mr. Maitland to have withheld his consent to her marriage to almost any repu-

clear eyed, vigorous man who was at present suing for his daughter's hand. Newbold had shaved off his beard and

"I think you can trust Newbold; there are men who knew him years ago; there is abundant evidence and testi-

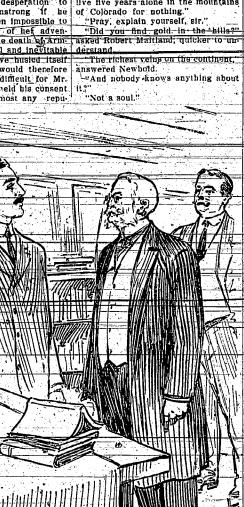
"Robert," answered his brother, need no such testimony; the way in which he saved Enid, the way he comported himself during that period of isolation with her, his present bearing -in short, sir, if a father is ever glad say I should be glad to entrust her to you. I believe you to be a man of honor and a gentleman; your family is

almost as old as my own; as for the lisparity in our for remedy that." Newbold smiled at Enid's father, but

a trace of mockery and a trace of tri-

"Mr. Maitland, Lean more grateful to you than I can say for your con-sent and approval which I shall do my best to merit. I think I may claim "Al. a very satisfactory connection to have won your daughter's heart; to indeed," said Stephen Maltland with have added to that your sanction comb, little satisfaction. "Proceed. sir." pletes my happiness. As for the disperse is nothing much else to say parity in dur fortunes, while your genabout myself, except that I love your. ly think that you need be under any un

> "What do you mean?" "I am a mining engineer, sir: I didn't live five years alone in the mountains



"Do You by Any Chance Belong to the Maryland Newbolds, Sirt"

table man who had been thrown to in- | "Have you located the claims?" timately with her, but when the man-was so unexceptionably born and bred as Newhold, what had appeared as a more or less disagreeable duty, almost an imperative imposition, became a

Mr. Maitland was no bad judge of thou life prejudices were not response, and he looked with much sat-ispection on the fire, clean limbed, bold.

"Only, one." "We'll go back as soon as the snow melts," said the younger Maitland and take them up. You are sure!"

"Absolutely." "He means," said his brother, "that he has discovered gold."

"And silver too," interposed New-

"In unlimited quantities," continued the other Maltiand.
"Your daughter will have more money than she knows what to do with sir," smiled Newbold.

"God bless me," exclaimed the Phil-"And that whether she marries me

to be taken out in her name," added her lover.
Mr. Stephen Maitland shook the other by the hand vigorously.
"I congratulate you," he said, "you have beaten me on all-points; I must

therefore regard you as the most elig-ible of sultors...Gold-in these mountains, well, well!"

"And may I see your daughter and Newbold. "Certainly, certainly, Robert, will

you oblige me..."
In compliance with his brother's gesture, Robert Maitland touched the aflame at the thought of the conditions bell and bade the answering servent ask Miss Maitland to come to the li-

as the servant closed the door, "you and I would leave the young people alone. Eh. Robert?"

"By all-means," answered the younger, and opening the door again the

loyal through a, mistake, but you wouldn't betray a dead sister; you would save her reputation in the mind of the one being that remembered her. at the expense of your own happiness And if there were nothing-else I could love von for that "

"And is there anything else?" asked she who would fain be loved for other

"Everything," he answered, rap turously drawing her once more to his heart. "I knew that there would be some

way," answered the satisfied woman softly after a little space; "love like ours is not born-to-fall short of the "And may I see your daughter and completest happiness. Oh, how fortuplead-my-cause in person, sir?" asked unte for me was that idle impulse that turned me up the canon instead of down, for if it had not been for that there would have been no meeting-

She stopped suddenly, of that meeting; she must needs hide her face on his shoulder. He-laughed gayly.

"My little spirit of the fountain, my love, my wife that is to be! Did you know that your father had done me the honor to give me your has sub-ject to the condition that your heart. goes with it?"



He Shamefully Held Her Close.

two-older-men-went out leaving-Newbold alone. "But I don't quite understand," quer-

fed Mr. Stephan Maitland. He heard a soft step on the stair in the hall without; the gentle swish

of a dress as somebody

opposite, Mr. Robert Maitland softly tiptoed across the hall and closed the library door, neither of the lovers be-

door, and now at last the woman was botween them, no barrier kept them. "Thist" answered Newbold as he NEED OF MOISTENING apart any longer. There was no obligation of loyalty or honor, real or imagined, to separate them now. They had drunk deep of the chalice of cour-age, they had drained the cup to the very hottom, they had shown each other that though love was the great.

At last the woman gave herself up to him in complete and entire aban-donnent-without tear-and without reproach; and at last the man took what: a reservation. She shrank from no pressure of his arms, she turned her face away from no touch or his lips.

They two had proved their right to surrender by their ability to conduct. Speech was hardly necessary, be-tween them, and it was not for a long time that coherent words came. Little murinurs of endearment, little pas-sionate whispers of a beloved name these were enough then.

When he could find strength to deny himself a little and to hold her at nrm's fength and look at her, he found her paler, thinner and more delicate than when he had seen her In the moundins. She had on some witching creation of pale blue and silver; he dign't know what it was; he didn't care—it made her only more like an angel to him than ever. She found approved the alterations in his ap-

"Why, Will," she said at last; "I never realized what a handsome man you\_were."
He laughed at her.

"I always knew you were the most beautiful woman on earth." "Oh, yes, doubtless when I was the

"And if there were millions you would still be the only one. But it isn't for your boauty alone that I love you. You knew all the time that my fight against loving you was based up-on a misinterpretation a mistake; you Mart tell me bocause you were thoughtful of a poor woman. Should I have told you!"

meyement to tear herself away from foods for laying hens during the wing remedy of the present condition of the

"And what was that?" asked the old frontiersman, enriously and innocently.

Big Bags of British Hunters:
The shooting in Great Britain for Excellent Time is When Crop is 1911 is over as far as grouse are conother that though love was the great. cerned. The heaviest one-day bag ob-est of passions, honor and loyalty were tained in Scotland was that of Lord the most powerful of forces, and now they reaped the reward of their abne of Buccleuch's Roanfell moor, in Rox-gation and devotion.

Dalkeith and his party on the Duke they reaped the reward of their abne of Buccleuch's Roanfell moor, in Rox-gation and devotion.

birds were killed in twenty-two days. all by driving and there were usually nine guns out. The best bag was obtained on August 18th, when the King was included in the party, and nine guns killed 1,580 birds on the Bardes and Rylstone moors.

Like a Lawyer, Dr. Cyrus Cutler, the well known Springfield surgeon is a member of the Colonial club, an institution that fines its members for talking shop, relates the New York Tribune.

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Dr. Cutler, getting out of his motor "Well, old man, how are you?"

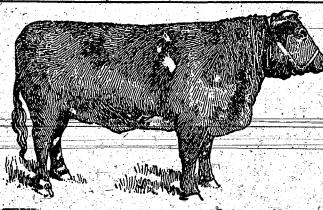
The lawyer got Dr. Cutler fined then and there for talking shop.

The next day when he arrived at the club again for lunchoon, the surgeon, angered at what had happened, cut the lawyer. The latter then had him fined

Mrs. Wombat proceeded to use ome very plain language. "Ain't what I said true?" demanded

Mrs. Wombat?"
"Yes: but, woman, be more diplo matic. You talk as if you were abrogating a treaty,"

GOOD VEAL DEMANDS MORE ATTENTION



Ten-Months Old Calf Raised in Missouri.

The high price of mutton during the whole milk at the start and skimpast few years has encouraged, par-milk later, with some roots, and ticularly dairymen, to pay more atten- when he goes to market he is about tion to making good yeal, but there is as toothsome a morsel as can be found tion to making good veal, but there is as toothsome a morsel as can be found a woeful lack of this kind of meat now anywhere. Englishmen are very fond Life market. of this kind of meat, and Most dairymen will not take the figure with them.

trouble to fatten calves, but send them

120 to 150 pounds, always bring high. —The fact is the American public to prices, no matter what the condition a large extent, is so prejudiced against of the cattle market may be. City peo- veal, having read gruesome tales ple eat a great deal of yeal and would about bob yeal being too often mar-consume much more if they could get keted, that thousands are afraid to what they want, but the stuff seen on buy veal of any kind. If a better sys-the market\_is\_for\_the\_anost\_part\_tem\_of\_feeding\_calves\_were\_adopted, stringy, unfinished and not at all sat and the business systematized, we

old, at 3 to 4 cents per pound, when very high prices.

If fed until they weighted 25 pounds. The first thing to be done would be would being double the money, but to amend the laws, to prevent the dairymen have not yet learned how to railroad and express companies. Blipfeed calves; in order to make good ping yeal under four weeks of age.

youngster is carefully fed from the is unfit for food. How it gets past

of this kind of meat, and price cuts no There is no reason why our dairy

to market just as soon as they are men should not increase their profits past the age that, and the result is materially by feeding their calves: entirely unsatisfactory, both to the and it has always been a source of 

would have in a few years a line of choice meat that would sell readily at

#### CHEAPEST HAY FOR LAMB RAISING PAYS FORAGE IN WINTER FARMER OUITE WELL

Feed for Cows and Sheep.

Second crop clover is a first-classworth too much as feed to plow under it to the owner. for manure. Save the crop for feed. This is one of the reasons why the and plow under the stubble this fall western range issues find great favor poultry men say that no other clover, except it may be alfalfa, is equal to eaving New—You took that first," answered the second-crop red clover, cut and cured second-crop red clover nain and steeped in boiling that are sold in the eastern markets.

As a rule, sheep-raising on the average farm is merely a side issue and little attention is given to it. The testing the red cured second-crop red clover, cut and cured second-crop red clover, cut and

movement, in opposition, without a held her close. The three men looked In the grain-growing districts the other men who produce the lambs word of remonstrance, without a throb at the two lovers solemnly for a most second, crop is usually cut for seed. Whenever the farmers are engined in the producing of prime lambs was Kirkby who spoke first, stubble dressed with 200 pounds of market at any season of the year, was Kirkby who spoke first, stubble dressed With 200 points of plaster to the acre a good crop of seed them mountains. Air Newbold may be grown if the acre a good crop of seed imay be grown if the acre a great help in distinct than all the gold in Colorado in tributing the clover pollen. After the color of the color Often and often they had longed for these moutains, answered the othe seed is barvested the stubble is plowed

# **CORN WHILE IN SILO**

Too Ripe or Severely

burghshire, when eight guns killed Ordinarily corn cut at the proper 2.523 birds.

time does not need any water added in Eugland the best one-day bag, to make good shage. There are was that of the Duc de Luvries and times however, when it is necessary was that of the long of Lord Strathmore's to add water to the corn in filling the

Wommergill moors-in-the Upper Lune sito. The corn in the silo at the
dale district of Durham; 1,599 birds time of filling should feel moist, if
were killed during four drives in not moist, water should be added.

Stermy weather.

Linder any of the following count, water to hop off some of their corn in the corn in the silo at the farmers sometimes find it to their adLiver pills

Linder any of the following count, water to hop off some of their corn will putyou right. stermy weather.

On the Duke of Devonshire's Spper tions water should be added to the Instead of husking it. The amount that in a few days.

Wharfedale moore in Yorkshire 14,918 corn when filling the sile: First, should be hogged of should be decided They do corn when filling the sile: First should be hogged off should be decided when the corn is too ripe, and the upon beforehand, and should of course

> essary-to-add-water. There are two ways to add water. ging it of before that line means a First, put a nose in the silo and thore waste of feeding value, for corn grows oughly saturate the dry portions, of until the leaves are killed by frost or pecially around the walls. Second, the haturally. There are many cases where the blower cutter is used, rule in which it is quite as well and much

000,000 pounds of honey valued at the value of the land each year, be-\$3,500,000. The state holds approxi-mately 600,000 swarms valued at \$5. Inture. 500,000 and they are said to be increasingly rapidly,

The Silo Floor. Better-put the silo-floor-level-with

The amount of immature stuff that The European farmers make good goes to market every day is appalling, money-out-of-the right calves. The and we believe that 75 per cent. of it

Second Crop Clover Is First Class | Sheep Industry on the Average Farm is Considered Side Issue.

The farmer who will pay close at winter forage for cows and sheep, tention to his breeding stock and Clover, when cured without being dams raise native lambs of uniform size aged by rain, is the cheapest and best and breed feed them intelligently and for cows in milk and ewes with market them at the right time can young lambs. Owing to the shortness make more profit from his flock than of the hay-crop-throughout-the country from any other farm investment. As the young clover and foxtall and rag a rule the "native" lambs sent to the the young clover and coxtain and the true tree native rambs sent to the weeds growing in the wheat stubbles markets are so begity mixed, both as should be cut and cured before the fall—to breed and feeding, that they, are a rains set in. Second crop clover is torment to the buyer and of little prof-

and lime-for-corn in the spring. As in the big markets. They the more food for poultry, when bulk is needed, uniform in size as they are led in poultry men-say that no other clover, large flocks and go to market prac-

Whenever the farmers are engaged in the producing of prime lambs for market at any season of the year, the business has proven highly profitable. -Of-course-the-best-markets-are-just before Christmas and in the early spring; at this period the prices are

America is becoming a great mutton-eating nation, and it the farmers will improve their flocks and their incheds of feeding there is no reason why the native tamb market should not prove more profitable than that permanent recovery. Allays pain introlled by the range district.

# HOGGING CORN CROP

Some Farmers Find This Prac- Your Liver tice of Much Advantage at Times

when the corn is too ripe, and the upon beforehand, and should of course jeaves and part of the stalks are daiged be proportionate to the number of out to such an extent that they will hogs which are expected to consume not pack well. Second, when the corn is severely frozen before it has and the results will be all the better if reached the proper degree of mature the hogs, at the same time, can have the leaves and stems dry. Third, when refilling the sile late in the fall with shocked corn it is always nectioned.

until the grains are well dented. Hog car, entered the Colonial club the othwhere the blower cutter is used, run
er day for inncheon, and, advancing
an inch stream of water into the cheaper to bog the corn off than to
into the restaurant, shid to a luwyer when it is at work. This will husk it and feed it to the hogs, and
as he took off his goggles:

add a sufficient amount of water to the practice is growing more popular. add a sufficient amount of water to the practice is growing more popular insure good results.

Biggest Bee State.

Texas is found to be the greatest A plantation of forest trees would bee state in the Union Last year the not yield an immediate return; but it state alone produced more than 15, would cost little and would enhance

An acre that will produce \$30 worth of corn in a season will with the right kind-of-eare produce from \$75 to \$100 the ground. Siles in the ground are worth nore after the bay crop is

A new vacuum cleaner, designed to operated by water power in a ink or bathtub, consists of two su tion pumps driven by a water wheel, and a chamber in which the dust is collected to be washed away by the

A CURB FOR FILES.

Cole's Carbolisaive stops itching and pairand curespiles. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv

Some people would rather make an

## YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky. Ohio. - "Three years go I was married and went to house-



feeling well and could-hardly-drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could notestorsleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a ner-

vous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I di not like that idea very well, so, when saw your advertisement in a paper. I wrote to you for advice, and have done a you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and rinknam's Vegetable Compound and Liver-Pills, and now I have my health. "If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENN. H. STANS-BERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

voungster is carefully fed from the is unfit for food. How it gets past if you have mysterious pains, irregulated is born, being confined in dark the inspectors is something no man larity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displaced inflammation, ulceration or displaced ment don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

CHEAPEST HAY FOR LAMB RAISING PAYS

Vegetable Compound made from roots Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

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Besinol Soap and Oletment are invaluable household remedies forskin-troubles, boliss-purms, wounds, chaffings-pinned dec. "Nest"; all druggists sell-Resinol Sees-(Soc) and Oletment (Soc)-or-they will be mailed upon recept of price.



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and inflammation. Mild and pleas ant to use quickly absorbed into tissues. Successful in other cases, why not in yours? ABSORBINE, Jr., why not in yours? ABSORBINE, Jr., \$1.00, and \$2.00 per bottle at drug-

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#### Crawford Avalanche. Additional Local News

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

HARRIMAN raised \$240,000 for sevelt campaign. He made \$62' 500,600 as a result of the Alton railway ling. \$300 reward offered. tockwatering bill that Roosevelt signed as Governor of New York. The Steel Trust, of which the Harvester Trust is a part, has contributed in amounts as high as \$100,000 to Rooseprobably a billion dollars or more. Harriman is dead, but the Steel Trust will still "follow, follow Roosevelt.

#### Correspondence

Lovells Locals

the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Chas. DeBeaux was a Lewiston usinesschiler on Monday.

Victor Lalonde is spending the week at Detroit taking in the State fair.

Miss Bertha Hanggi, a teacher in the Stevens district was a pleasant caller on Saturday: Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Pierce

on Friday afternoon E. S. Houghton was a Grayling cal

ler on Monday while on his way to do

Underhill" on Tuesday and expresse. John A. Shultz returned to his home

the entire trout season at the home of J. A. Parmalee on the main stream. Mrs. L. A. Davis left for her home

by Mrs. Stillwagon and children, stop. Mrs. Geo. Alexander acted as chair-

ducks on the lake owing to warm ficers were elected: Irs. F. A. Pierca Jeft on Saturday main for the winter, Mr. Pierce re-

brought only 6, reporting a scarcity of

maining here until the shutting down of the shingle mill soon. Johannnesburg before leaving for Ann elected: or where he will take up a course of Chemical Engineering at the U. of

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Michelson, Mr and Mrs. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Wood house and Mrs. Furgeson, of Mason Mich., were guests at the Douglas hotel Monday and Tuesday of last week The gentlemen enjoyed bass fishing on K. P. lake while the ladies took an auto trip down the river to the several Mrs. Merriman,

club houses. All reported a fine time. Mrs. W. L. Abbs was called here Friday on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Chas. DeBeaux, who is of asthma and whose-condition-does not yet show signs of improvement. her and her many frrends hope for better news of her in the near future

#### Frederic News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barbor

Mrs. Ed McCracken made a flying trip to Detroit last Thursday,

Gone, Mesdames Jendren and Burke to Detroit, to attend the State fair.

Miss Carrie White, a teacher a Mackinaw-was called-here-last-Fridayby the death of her cousin, Frank Hig-

Last Sunday evening Dr. Insley and family were here. Their auto went out of commission and they were taken to Grayling in some other way.

Mrs. White and sons, of Bay City were here over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Higgins, also Mr. Ed. Higgins and wife of Wolverine and Mr. and Mrs. McClauflin of Pincon ing. were in attendance at the obseques of Frank Higgins.

Our community was startled last week by the death-of Frank Higgins. While delivering groceries he was struck with death from heart failure. It foccured near the mill. He was brought home but could not be recussituted. He was born Sept 24th, 1888 and was 24 years old at the time of his death which occured last Friday, Sopt 13. He was afflicted, more or less, during his life with heart trouble and especially during the last thirteen years. The bereaved family have the

sympathy of the entire community. While we have been kind enough to invite the people to come here and help themselves to our abundant supply of blackberries, they are not satisfled with that. I wo men tried to break into Thos. D. Meddick's, our banker, residence. While they were at the front door she ran out the back way. Indian berry pickers.

Don't forget we have a hospital.

If there is any criticism, first criticise privately. If that does not correct the evil, then give the light of public-

San -Jak is the greatest know preventative of rheumatism. A regular \$1 bottle for only 89 cents for ten days nly at Central drug store. See advt.

Lost-Sunday, July 28, a lewel case containing rings and other jewelry on road between Beaver Creek and Gray

other church are requested to come out to the evening service at the Presvelt campaigns. The Steel trusts was byterian church next Sunday evening enabled by Receive to loot the Tento hear about "Boys" and Girls who nesee Coal Salron company, profits Have won Out." Mr. Walton is expected to assist the choir with his con net. It is hoped that at this service there will be not only a large attenelse of the congregation and strangers

> requires the services of a representa ive in Grayling and surrounding terrlal methods which have proved unusu-ally successful. Salary Commission Previous experience desirable but not Address, with references, Charles C. Schwer, the Cosmopolitan Group, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City. 9-12-w2

Frank Higgins son of J. J. Higgins of Frederic was found dead near the Walsh Manufacturing company's plant last Friday afternoon by a young man vere guests of Mrs. Robert Pappenfors who had been picking berries. The heart trouble and it is thought must have collapse during an attack. He was kind He was well liked in his home town cause they are cheap, and the funeral was largely attended. The best is none too good, is a and the funeral was largely attended himself very much pleased with the sympathy of the people of that com-

rangements for Tag Day, for the beneffit of the Gravling Mercy hospital. man, and Mrs. M. Hanson-as-secre tary. At this time a ladles' aid society T. F. Douglas returned on Monday was formed by the ladies of Grayling from a duck hunt at St. Helen. He for the purpose of assisting the hos pital in every way. The following of

President Mrs. T. W. Hanson for West Brauch where she will re- 2nd Vice Pres .= Mrs. Robert Roblin. Secretary-Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Lorne Douglas left on Tuesday for visory committee and By Laws comfew days visit with his parents at mittee and the following ladies

Advisory committee Mrs. Geo. Alexander

Mrs. S. N. Insley Mrs. Hans Petersen Mrs. Geo. McCullougi Mrs. R. Hanson Mrs. Chas. Tromb Miss M. Jorgenson. Mrs. Bingham.

By Laws committee:

Mrs. Deckrow. Mrs. Schumanu Mrs. Chamberlain, Sister Mary Leo.

Meetings are to be held the first are to be ten cents a month.

N. P. Olson and wife left for Detroit last night on business.

Mrs. George Sorenson, and mother attended the Otsego county fair.

soldiers reunion at Gaylord this week. Mrs. Jas. Wingard leaves for Reed

Wolverine yesterday and is at Mercy hospital.

The band played last night in the band stand. It will play Priday night if the weather permits. Miss Gertrude Schmidt returned to

her home in Bay City yesterday after spending several days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Miss McPhee and Mrs. M. Hanson drove to Gaylord in the Lewis' auto this morn-

ing to attend the fair. Four members of the Michigan State Military board were on a tour of in- the construction of a school house in spection in this section, last Friday the village of Grayling, Michigan, in and Saturday. They are looking for accordance with the plans, specificaion for

Ladies' Taylor Made Clothes.

I have now the new line of samples for fall and winter on hand for ladies York Garment Co. Satisfaction

#### ECONOMY IN THE BEST FEED

Nothing Gained by Purchasing Sup-plies for the Poultry Because They Are Called Cheap.

(By A. G. SYMONDS.) No matter what food is given the n to his office. He was subject to fowls be sure it is the very best that buy poor grain or poultry food of any nomical to buy poultry supplies be-

brand of beef scraps, fine cut clove Wednesday afternoon, September affaifa, and other foods of this sort 18th, 1912, the ladies of Grayling, should be used. There is nothing that Mich., held a meeting in the rooms of Will repay one better for good care the Grayling Social Club, to make are and food given them than a flock of hens. See to it then that in the mat ter of foods given them only the best be procured and only the best be fed

For all kinds of digestive troubles, charcoal is one of the best remedies.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, olera and Diarrhoea Remedy founded on their expierence in the use of-that-remedy and their knowledge o the many remarkable cures of colic diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

#### Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by chool District No. 1 of Grayling town ship, at the office of Melvin A. Bates Director, until the first day of October one\_thousand dollars each of said school district, each dated October 1st 1912 and payable: one on April 1st only 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co. -1914, and one on the first day of April n each year thereafter until the whole

first day of April in each year. Blds are requested at the lowest rate of interest which the bidder will accept and pay the face value of the bonds. The right to\_reject any and all bids is hereby reserved,

All bids shall be directed: A. Bates, Director, Grayling, Mich SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Grayling Tpownship LOCK-BOX 422

#### The Men Who Succeed

as heads of large enterprises are men of great energy. Success, today, demands health. To all is to fail. Its ut-A. C. Wilcox is attending the old ter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down, half alive condition when Electric Bitters will put him right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles City, Monday, to visit an uncle, who is did me more real good than any other medicine I ever took" writes Chas. B. Alfred Hanson came down from Allen, Sylvania Ga."After years of suffering with rheumatism, liver trout le, stomach disorders, and deranged kidneys, I am again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well" Try then only 50c at A. M. Liewis and Co.

#### Notice.

School District No. 1 of Grayling town ship, at the office of Melvin A. Bates tember 1912, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the furnishing of all materials, labor and a suitable place for a permanet loca- tions for and conditions furnished the Michigan National therefore by Clarence L. Cowles and

> Mich., and each proposal must con able to Marius Hanson treasurer, which imount the contractor agrees to for-

days from date of award The right to reject any or all bids is

hereby reserved. An indemnity bond for one half of the contract price will be required Contractor must carry, his own fire and other insurance, also he must guning of dangerous disease, a Chi-carry liability insurance as specified rougactor specific removes the cause in said specifications and conditions.

may be seen at the office of said you are sich Melvin A. Bates, at Grayling, Mich. ment may be (acute or chronic) call and at the office of said Cowles and

of Grayling Township By Mulvin A. Bates, Director.

Heavenly Hash Candy. Two and one-half cups of sugar, one-

like-icing-does-when-it-is done, ther nour in with the part that is cooled half done and beat until real still.

Pour in buttered plates to cool Chocolate nuts or cocoanut may be

Uncle Ezra Says

a little neglect of constipation, bilious ess, indigestion or other liver derangements will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. King's New Life Pills for quick results. Easy safe, sure, and

ith uniform success that has attend-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarevery neighborhood has given it a

wide reputation. For sale by all deal



CHIROPRACTIC

A scientific method of removing the Geo. Mutscheller, Architects of Sag. cause of the discase acute or chronic-Melvin-A, Bates, director, Grayling, the spine, spinal cord and the perves tain a certified check for 5 per cent of adjusting the great nerve center, the moved. Disease is caused by certain degrees of pressure on the ne chisal to sign contract within ten dering the flow of nerve force. A Chi ropractor after locating the place of pressure, removes the same, thereby causing a normal transmission of nerve force from the brain to all tisflamations and congestion, often a be-Stop taking drugs and avoid the knife Plans, specifications and conditions Most operations are unnecessary. If on me. I can prove to you the philos

> Office at the residence of Waldenier Jorgenson, -Grayling, Mich. Office diours: 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

phy of my statements. Consultation

Card of Thanks.

Then pour half of it in with beaten white of two eggs. Cook the other until it becomes thicker and will string J.J. Higgins & Wife.

EDWARD HIGGINS. HARRY HIGGINS.

Running up and down stairs, swee ng and bending-over-making beds walk a mile or two every day and take-Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her "It don't take more nagill of effort digestion and regulate ther bowels.

> The Famous Salt and Mineral Baths at Manistee, Michigan

#### **WANTUM!**

Field Peas, Buckwheat, Alsyke, Red Clover Seed.

Send liberal samples and state quantity for sale.

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For Ladies' Misses and Children

We beg to announce to our many friends and the public in general that we have just received a fine issortment of COATS for Ladies', Misses and Chil-

They are the natty, nobby styles, that will be in vogue during the coming fall and winter. Chinchillas are going to be the popular weave this year. We have them in all sizes,

A. KRAUS & SON

# Roosevelt

# Meeting

Friday Evening **SEPTEMBER** 



At 8 o'clock,

Hon. O. G. COOK, of Los Angeles, Cal., will speak at the court yard, Grayling

If the weather is inclement then at the Opera House.

Concert by the Band.

Having just received a large consignment of SAN-JAK, the world famous Kidney, Bladder and blood medicine, which has won such a wide reputation as a positive cure for rheumatism and kindred ailments, we will

# For Ten Daysonly

Sell regular one dollar size bottles of this great medicine for 89c upon presentation of the coupon found in the lower left hand corner of this advertisement, simply as an advertising proposition to better introduce the medicine in this territory.

## \$1.00 PER BOTTLE WHEN PURCHASED WITHOUT THE ACCOMPANYING COUPON

Remember, the regular selling price of SAN-JAK is one dollar per bottle and will command the above price after Sept. 30, as this offer lasts only from Friday, Sept. 20, to and including Monday, Sept. 30, 1912. All sufferers from rheumatism will find this an opportunity of a life time. No better blood medicine known. Notice our large window display of SAN-JAK.

#### Coupon

This coupon and 89c entitles the holder to one dollar bottle of SAN-JAK, the world famed cure for theumatism, if presented to Central Drug Store, on or before Sept. 30. <u> 1912,</u>

# Central Drug Store

A.C. OLSON, Proprietor

Grayling, Mich.

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ONE BOX OF DUN-HAM'S HIGH GRADE VIOLET

#### TALCUM POWDER

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For 25 Cents

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Your Druggists

### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, ISEPT. 19

Local and Neighborhood News.

Ten little flies One got a \*wat
Then there \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Nine little flies 

Eight little flies Raising some more Swat! Swat!

Four little lies Colored green-blue

Swat! (Ain't it casy!)

Two little fli Dodged the civilian:

BUFFALO NEWS. Phone No. 5 for auto-livery. H. A

Mercy hospital will have a tag day Dave Vernier and family moved t

Bay City this week. Harold Rasmussion is attending the

Miss Mabel Dawson left for he ome in Bay City Monday. Fred Welsh is here for a few days

ooking after business matters. Lon Collins and Olaf Michelson are in Detroit on business this week.

Place your orders in advance for

to service at Olson's Auto Livery. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, a

There are a number from here attending the State fair at Detroit this For Sale-Large size coal stove in

No. 1 condition. Phone 414. C. E. For Sale-One light horse, good for

Axel Becker, of Johannesburg stop

ped off here last Saturday while or his way to Detroit. Miss Augusta Kraus near Lovells, spent-Sunday-with-her

parents and friends.

ackson and Eaton Rapid Stephan Morgenson, of California

rrived here last Friday and Is-th guest of Miss Clara Peterson. Mrs. U. Kirkby, formerly a merchant

of Hardgrove, now of Signa, is visiting friends in Grayling and Maple Forest. Jake Letzkus and Carl Jonnson re-

turned Monday morning from a weeks trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and De-The T-Town saw mill did not run

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and son

Wednesday afternoon nor all day Fri-

Gordon left Saturday for a trip to Bay City, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Paul and Peter Jenson, watchman at Salling,

Hanson Co's mill is expected here this week from Denmark, where he has been spending the summer. Little Miss Ruth Becker and friend

Rosaylin Lewis of Johannesburg spent Sunday at the home of Miss Ruth's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cassady of Saglinaw spent Sunday at the home of Thos. Cassidy and family. They were returning to their home in Saginaw after a wedding trip.

Owing to the fact that Rev. Ivey and wife are to leave Grayling soon, the Presbyteylan congregation will hold no service next Sunday morning. to hear Rev. Ivey at his closing Sab-

# School Books

And all other School Supplies at the Central Drug Store

For first class auto service call on Olson's Auto Livery.

Miss Nellie Shanalfan was hom

Sorenson Bros. are improving their

George Burkhardt of Frederic was n town last week on business.

See the display window of Danish bake goods at the Model bakery, 8-22tf Miss Anna Riess, of Ludington is visiting her brother Rev. Fr. J. J.

View farm. Anyone seeing it please notify N. Neilsen.

Mrs. F. Reynolds gave a china shower for Miss Anna Blondin, last reek, at her home.

Lost-Locket and chain with initial B. a week ago last Sunday. Finder

A one dollar bottle of San-Jak, the reat rhenmatic remedy, for only 80 cents. See ad on opposite page. Mrs. Benjaman Jerome of Gr

Rapids is here assisting in the Post For Sale Span of Horses, \$150,00 miles cast of Frederic.

B. SHERMAN

sego county fair held at Gaylord this week and visit relatives and friends. attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Anna Blondin on Monday of this week.

Miss Martha Joseph returned home Lexington, Ohio. from Detroit Monday, where she has been visiting her sister for the past

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson and daughter Miss Margrethe have returned home rom-Detroit after a\_two\_weeks visit with friends.

We will have an opportunity to show next\_Saturday.by\_paying\_a liberal price for a red tag.

are attending the fair at Detroit. Chev intend Flint before returning.

Thos. D. Meddick, of Frederic, has fill vacancy occured by resignation of Roscommon-

Girl wanted for general housework. No washing, Apply at Bank, Fred-

81 tf SALLING HANSON CO. 81 tf SALLING HANSON Co. the costumes were gorgeous, the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson have re- whole being very much appreciated turned and are at home to their by the large audience. friends. At present they are making their home at Mrs. Dawson's parents.

importance, every officer should be

present, also any one interested in

the school. spending two veeks in Detroit and Chicago purchasing his winter Mrs. J. B. Woodburn has returned stock and also triping unedical treat-home after a visit with relatives in ment His nephex. B. adic Bergher of

> Thos. Oliver and daughter of De Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. C. W. Wight went to Marquette last week, but returned here for over Sunday and left Monday night for their home in Illi-

One of the greatest surprises to the men of Grayling will be when they look at samples of men's clothing shown by Scott Londer. Choice of over 100 samples of suits ranging in price ure; fit guaranteed. Sept. 19 tf

Rev. Dr. J. H. Nimmo, Episcopal Missionary will celebrate the Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and conduct evening service at 7:30 p. m. itandard time, in the Danish Lutheran church, Grayling on Sunday, Sept. 22. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Frank Hardgrove, of Mt. Pleasant, has been visiting old friends-here, and incidentally introducing a new washing compound among the ladies. The town of Hardgrove, in Maple Forest was named after her husband, who built the first mill there and was at one time appervisor of? Maple Forest township.

years old, good worker and fair driver, three years ago last spring, Mr. Hufgentle as a lamb, sound and no faults. | ton occupied this pulpit during the ab-Can show two of her colts, she has. sence of Rev. E. G. Johnson, thus is been a faithful-friend to me and I no stranger in our midst. He is a would like to self in good hands. Rea- young man and well liked at his form-son for selling am short of hav. Write- or home. They will move here just as Henry Stuphan

H. E. Barlow of Chicago is the

Miss Anna Teschiler of Lewiston ill leave Mercy hospital this week. A number of young people attended the Otsego county fair at Gaylord Wednesday.

Attorney and Mrs. F. W. De Foe were the guest of Mrs. J. S. Meilstrup over Sunday.

at auction, last Saturday.

Wednesday, Bill Green umpired. Samuel Miller, a patient at Mercy hospital, is recovering micely and will soon be able to return to his home in

with Johannesburg against Gaylord

Miss Francelia Wingard assisted a the model-bakery while Miss Berna-nerre Tern attended the Otsego county

of rheumatism. Read the great ten-

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Graves of Indian River, are here helping Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey pack their hous

Alfred Hughes and wife expect to occupy the house recently vacated by David Vernier and family, on Chest

Wanted-Experienced basket nail-

ers, at once. Employment the year Bay City, taking care of her mother,

Mrs. R. Balhoff who is very ill. She is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital.

... The ball game at Gaylord yesterday was a dandy. Laurent pitching good-

visiting friends in Grayling the first of the week and left Tuesday to visit

The Grayling band rendered a-nur ber of selections at Mercy hospital ave., Bay City, West side after Sept last Friday evening which were appreciated very much by the sisters, nurses and patients. Their coming

"Thelma" which was played at the fine. The scenery was beautiful and

Varnished pictures - Pharaoli's who plans to give proper instruction Horses, Arabian Horses, Horse Fair, for keeping district books and makin Holy Family, Guardian Angel, Birth- out yearly reports. The meeting of the school officers | place of Lincoln, Happy Family. This | It is very essential that the officer 9-12-3w of Crawford county which will be held! line of popular and well known pict are present at this session, at the court house. Sept 21, is of great, tures fitted in heavy 10x20 frames only. The meeting is open to

> Happy Mike says that Brenner' Cash store will be closed from Friday noon until Monday morning on acount of the Tewish holidays: Monday they will open again and start the wants to call attention to his ad on

No morning service: The congrega-Christian-Endenvor at 6:00 o'clock for devotional service, topic, Beleive! Believe Much! Believe Strongly! Evening topic, "Boys and girls who've won out." This will be the first in the 'Psalm of Life series," previously

An announcement of the marriage of Mr. Frank, Hugh Locker and Miss Lora Sarah Kirby has reached friends here. They were married September 8th, at Alma, the home of the bride. Mr. Locker at one time occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here, preceding Rev. Fleming. They will be at home

Rev. and Mrs. James Ivey returned Tuesday from the conference, held at Alpena. They will begin packing their household goods preparatory to mov-ing to Oskosh, Wis. Mr. Ivey wont take pastoral charge of a church this year but will keep busy never-the-less in church work. He has been preaching 32 years and feels that he and Mrs Ivey have done their duty and expect to take life easier from now on. Mr Ivey will be succeeded as pastor of our Maple Forest township.

local M. E. church by Rev. V. J. Huffor Sale—A good brood mare, nine: ton, formerly of Vanderbilt, About soon as Mr. Ivey and family can re P. O. Box 16 Grayling, Mich. move their belongings.

Hospital tag day next Saturday.

For Sale-Six cows-five of them or inquire of Robert Baker, Grayling

dy regular \$1 bottle for only 89 cents for ten 10 days only, at Central drug store. For particulars see advt.

nes who was lucky enough to have Mercy-hospital at your service during there and there will be many more to Mercy hospital day next Saturday.

nerg at the G. A. R. hall on Saturday, an agricultural, exhibit. All who are interested in the future welfare of their exhibits of fruit vegetables and of their exhibits as they wish; the will have an opportunity to sell then on the grounds. The Grange choir does not ask for nor expect any dona nations. Everybo vill use you right.

morning, Sept 16. 1912 at 5:00 o'clock Anna Blondin, a popular young lady trimony, the bride'ssister Miss Blanch Daniel Hoesli, after which the young ball, with good support he might couple left on their wedding tour to have won the game for Johannesburg. Bay City, Detroit, Niagara Falls and intaint and uncle: Mr. and Mrs. Blon er of Johannesburg and Mr. McClellan's mother and sister from Bay City. een appointed by township board to her parents, J. J. Royce and wife of Many-of her friends were present at the ceremony. They will be at home to their many friends on Marquette

Additional local news on opposite

Meeting of School Officers

Crawford county will be lield at the Court house at Grayling, Saturday, iddressed by Mr. Lasher of Lausing,

terested in school. A. E. IRVING 9-12-w2

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

First Showing of the new Fall Styles in Ladies Hats Suits and Coats Now Being Shown You are cordially invited to attend our opening on

Tuesday and Wednesday September 24th and 25th

On Septemb 24th and 25th we will have on exhibition the entire sample lines of FURS from the famous Newton Annis, Co. This affords you an excellent chance to procure your Winter Fur or Muff. A deposit on any purchase made will hold same until wanted. Remember

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep. 24 & 25

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Everything that's

Clean and sanitary. First Class: Meats, that are

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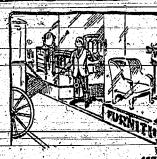




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Where QUALITY, weight and measure are Guaranteed.



THE above heading is not designed to convey an adequate idea of the styles and designs in Furniture to be found here; but to remind you of the even more important fact of the dependable character of

our goods. Our store is filled with up-to-date and reliable Furniture, and we look forward to transferring some of it from its temporary home with us to a permanent home with you at no distant date.

We are well prepared to serve you.

Sorenson Bros.



Owing to the backward season, we have decided to hold a

# Second Fall Millinery Opening

" Saturday. I

My display is going to be one of the finest ever shownin Grayling, and we want every lady in this vicinity to see the pretty

Tadien will find u fine selection of

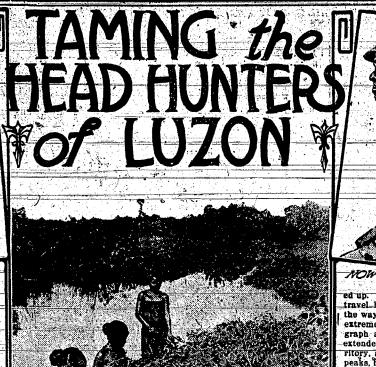


HE head bunters of the Philippines are being taught to go shopping. It is an important means of civilization in the mountain province of Luzon-region lofty peaks, deep gorges and primeval forests, inhabited by a quarter of a million people who eat-their-meat-raw.

and Indulge have done so until recently) an appetite for wholesale homicide.

As a means of civilization (unde

the direction of our war department). is being developed among these wild folk. In the past it has been nec essary for them to make long journeys to the coast towns, to buy sait cloth. and other necessaries. But within the



ed up. A through route for horseback travel has been nearly completed all the way from Southern Benguet to the extreme northern end of Luzon. Tele-graph and telephone lines are being extended over hundreds of miles of territory, and the watch towers on lofty peaks, hitherto occupied by native sen tinels on the alert for raiding bands of head-hunting foes, are deserted. At Bontoc (capital of the sub-prov-

ince of the same name), wonderful improvements are being made. Here. where half a dozen years ago no white man could have ventured without an remed-escort, the men and boys are burning. A deposit of magnificent clay for the purpose was found near the river, with unlimited quantities of

small, but thoroughly up-to-date hose this show should be the
pital. A canal has been constructed which all men interested incidentally to furnish the town of Sonton with an abundant supply of

It is expected that the hospital will curing physical ailments by human all that is best in darying be it and animal sacrifices, and come to the breeding, feeding, fitting, for show curing physical ailments by humandoctor showing a touching confidence yard or developing to the highest in the ability of the white man to give standard of production for market pur them help. Packages of simple remedies, with small pamphlet of directions dies, with small pamphiet of directions niodern in farm and dairy machinery in English and the more important us. Is displayed in practical manner. Here the dialects—are distributed—among the east meets the west; the young the villages; likewise large quantities ster rubs elbows with the veterin. of quinine and other safe and useful

A recently discovered drug has been found to be a specific for the very un-pleasant tropical disease called It happened that a Bontoc

drug soon manifested itself, and he went about town excitedly demonstrating his improved con dition to all who would look. Some days later be disappeared, and the doctor was much disappeared. lesson to convince others of the efficiency of the methods and make more money from To the great surprise of the hospital turned up again soon afterward with thir- less pretentious scale you farm on the teen other sufferers from "yaws," whom he-had brought a distance of fifty miles from his native

In Benguet the wild people are building school together with the agricultural and houses and sending their children to them. The dairy press are rendering valuable boys are taught to construct looms, and the girls support to this show. This show he to use them for making cloth: Each girl, on com. Each in Chicago every year. This year pleting her course of education, takes her loom. Occober 24 To November 2. Adv. pleting her course of education, takes her loom pleting her course of education, takes her holds
and returns to her own village, thus extending her
newly acquired knowledge of weaving to her fam
ily and friends. At Bua is an igorot girls school
in which the pupils not only make cloth, but children are educated includes care in which the pupils not only make cloth, but canaren are equated missage manufacture articles of clothing for sale. Bagulo, ful instruction in all typical open air sports and games. Cricket, riding the capital of Benguet, is growing by rapid strides; sports and games. and new and substantial buildings are springing fencing, boxing, shooting and the like

up on every side. Useful plants and particularly vegetables, including the Irish potato, are being placed in the hands of the wild people. Their agricultural methods at present entail great labor with limited results. They patiently clear a forest tract with bolos. turn over the soil-with primitive implements, and sow, seed. Then, after a short time, the growth of weeds drives them to fresh areas, where the performance has to be repeated. What the Americans propose to do is to provide them with modern tools of husbandry, and with carabaos, when

A point by no means to be lost sight of is the fact that these wild people of Luzon are not sav ages of an ordinary type. Not only is their physi cal development superb, probably surpassing that of any other race of human beings in the world. but they are highly intelligent and even clever. Given the advantage of two or three generations of such educational oportunities as are now being afforded them by the Americans, and they will far exceed in intellectual qualifications the Fillipinos of Manila and other coast towns. Indeed it does not seem at all unlikely that in the future they, rather than the Filinings, will become the dominant race in Luzon, controlling the affairs of the island and even those of the whole archi pelago, in case we should voluntarily sourced sovereignty. In the meantime, while trying to uplift them in the scale of civilization. The government ernment of the United States is making every ef-fort to protect them against civilization's evil in fluences-especially the drink and diseases which have undermined the moral and physique of so many primitive peoples on coming into contact with the corrupting Caucasian.

GATHERING PYANTO

test few months government stores, called texchanges, have been started at various points, and are kept supplied with everything likely to be required by the natives—the prices for goods being those current in Manila, plus 20 per cent, and, cost of transportation. The stores not only sell, but also buy. They purchase baskets, wood-curvings, native weapons, and articles of savage dress such as can be sold in Manila as curios. paying liberally for them in each

One of the seven sub-provinces composing the Moun tain Province is Benguet, the capital of which, Baguio mile above sea level, and 175 miles due north Manila is the terminus of one of the most wonderful roads in the world, built by the natives with the help f-American enginering skill - Extending all the way from Baguio to the sea, it is carved to a large ex-

mountains and crossing deep canyons in many places by suspension bridges. For most of its length to is wide enough for narrow-read carts. and at intervals of eighteen miles comfortable five-room rest houses have been erected for the benefit of travelers. Running at an elevation of 5,000 to 7,000 fet, it passes through tropical scenery of unsurpassed beauty, commands magnificent views, and should-in-th route much patronized by tourists.

The last of the Benguet Igorots to come under the jurisdiction and control of the United States government were the people of Atec. who occupied a remarkable natural stronghold—a bold peak 6,500 feet high, which juts out from the surround ing mountains, its precipitous sides defying attack in this rocky fortress-dwelt-the-tribe, small in numbers, but warlike, working the rice paddles in the valleys below by day and seeking refuge in their eyrle at night. They preferred indepen-dence to submission. Nevertheless, being eventually overcome by force of arms, they are now entirely doclle; Generally speaking, the ignores are and cheerful, and the women have a voice

cils often exercising a controlling influence Strongest in numbers of all the savage peoples and among the most inveterate head hunters were the Ifugaos. There are about 125,000 of them. Bitterly hostile to begin with, they have warm friends and admirers of the Americans, an their services, voluntarily given, have been uti-lized on an extensive scale in the building of roads and trails. By their own suggestion, they sub-mit to a labor tax which demands ten days' works' per annum from each able-bodied man. Several

simpantes of lfugae constabulary have been or ganized, and do admirable pervice, keeping orde mong the tribesmen Equally flerce and as yet untamed to any great extent are the Kalingas. They were inveterate thend hunters until recently, but have almost given up the practice. Some of them are beginning cut their hair and dress like Christians, and quite a number of the children are learning read and write. One small group of their settle-ments adopted an attitude of definice toward the Americans, and two years ago, Walter F. Hale. lieutenant-governor of that province; paid

robels a visit. When they threw spears at him ne picked them up and handed them back with an intimation that such actions were discourteous He told them that he wanted to he friends with But they replied that they did not desire to be friends, and that they intended to take his nead at the first convenien Such was the situation of affairs up to a short time ago, when four settlements "broke the peace and went on the warpath. Lieut. Gov. Hale, with a strong detachment of lfugao constabulary and assisted by a force of friendly Kalingas, thereupon organized a punitive expedition, attacked the rebel

villages, and wiped them out, burning the houses

The situation in Apayao is especially difficult because head-hunting among the tribesmen of that sub-province is intimately connected with their ing gradually stamped out and, with the help of the Igorot and Ifugao constabulary, a number of murderers have been arrested and punished. There is still a considerable area over which gov which has not even been opened up by trails to any great extent owing to the inaccossible cha of the region. One should realize, of course, It is a field sport and a manly occupation, established by the custom of centuries as befitting of warrior

Most-troublesome-and-untrustworthy-of-all-the tribes of northern Luzon are the Hongots, of the sul-province of Nueva Viscaya. There are not of them, but they inhabit a yast region, most of it very mountainous and almost wholly covered by virgin forest. Often thrir settlements are merely temporary and they are hard to get at. Enormous distances separate their villages, which in the regions continue to fight among themselves. These ere the people who not long ago murdered William Jones while he was engaged in making al notes among them. Nevertheless being pushed into the heart of their country, two or three government "exchanges"

ve been established : industrial schools are b started for their hengit, and efforts are being made to induce them to extend their agricultural operations—partly for the sake of rendering their communities more stationary

One should realize that the continual warface that has been going on for centuries among the tribes in the wild man's territory of Northern has been due mainly to lack of acquaintance among the geople. Every stranger being regarded as an enemy it was a matter of course that each village should be at war with the neighboring villages, and head hunting was an important part of the regular business of every able hodled male citizen. The tilling of the rice pad dies and sweet potato fields could be carried on with safety only under armed guard—heads of women and children being not less desirable as trophies than those of men. For doing away with this situation of affairs, the most effective means has been the building of roads and trails by which the tribes bave been brought into communication with each other thus having an become friends. Ifugaos, Kalingas and Bontoc Igorots now work side by side with pick and shovel, instead of hunting each other with head-

It is, in fact, a veritable social revolution that is being accomplished. All of the Mountain Proy-ince is being literally gridironed with trails and roads, the most inaccessible districts being open-

the day working out improvement in the vast problems that are attached to its many branches. That this stu-pendous industry might receive its proper recognition among the world's activities, a few patriotic men organ-ized this association for the purpose of holding an annual dairy show that would be a short course in dairy hus bandry unequaled anywhere else, map ping out a line of work to produce an educational event that would supplement the work of our agricultural colleges, which was much to be desired in the dairy world, and each recurring show taking advantage of experience proved until it is today somewhere near what its founders intend it shall be. Twelve hundred to fourteen hundred

America, must have the best brains of

As shows and expositions are sup posed to emphasize progress, to bring out, by comparison new and better methods of operation, and as this is an era of close margin in business, the best minds of the country are constantly engaged in evolving low cost of production, and marketing methods. It is reasonable to expect that an industry involving a billion of dollars annually, as does the dairy industry in

head of the best breeds of dairy cat-tle are promised for exhibition this year, being judged by competent trained experts on type and perfor-mance, with all records of perfor-mance and cost of production available, with what is best in the arts of breeding and feeding developed by masters in the industry placed at the disposal of the visitor, and with the highest achievement of the genius of keting dairy products before you, the 1912 show promises to surpass all its predecessors, and it would indeed be a laggard who would not justify time sharp sand suitable for building near, and expense of attendance upon this by, also limestone. Today the people great show. Within its portals the of the entire village of Minac in that sold-timer can gain most useful knowlneighborhood, are burning lime and edge for his daily farm activities, and furnishing it to the government of a beginner can equip himself with the Bonfoe Province. They are becoming groundwork for embarking upon a suc-independently rich at the business. cessful dairy enterprise. The hand These facilities with unlimited la ful of men who commenced this show ful of men who commenced this show bor obtainable for nothing under the have been supplemented by several system of the ten day tax, make build hundred others from all over the hundred others from all over the country who from contact were coning work exceedingly cheap. A large country who from contact were con-brick school house and a brick club rined of the integrity of purpose of house, as well as a building for the its founders and desired to become offices of the provincial government. identified with the work undertaken of stone and brick, have been put up. As success each year crowns the effect of the management, the reeling who misbehave themselves, and a takes root with the dairy people that which all men interested in dairy progress should make an annual pilgrimage and bring their fellows wit

them in goodly numbers.

This show is the mart for exchange be of inestimable usefulness. Most of of experiences and ideas that have necessary to be one wild people seem from the wild people seem from the wild people seem from the custom of lines disclosed. It is the mark where poses is discussed; where all that is In fact, no fair or exposition can hope to attain the value and import that this exposition has attained. stands today honestly administered for the dairy industry as a whole; it knows no breed or interest above an igorot, afflicted with it, was unwilling other and is the highest exponent of to go to the hospital, but was compelled to do so, receiving the one injection requisite. Then he began to complain bitterly that no medicine was being put on his sores. But the effect of the new and instructive features added in

along their respective lines and the

the young prince of Wales has been carefully and scientifically taught by past masters.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Move for Change in Time. The French ministry of public works is endeavoring to have the govern-ment adopt the system of reckoning-tire on railways by the use of the hours from 1 to 24, instead of 12 noon to 12 midnight. This system has al-ready been adopted by many continental rallways and has been in operation for years on the Canadian Pacific railway.

Kid Stuff. Mother Now, Willie, wash your wrists and neck as well as your Willie-Who's comin' f' dinner?

Unless you have met the mother ooth you have no idea of real excite just after her first baby has cut its

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's ill blue. Ask your grocer. Adv. 'Up-to-Date Grammar.

"How is the noun 'question' de clined? "I suppose by a refusal to answer."

CURES BURNS AND CUTS, "Cole's Carbolisaive stops the pain instantly curesquick; Noscar, Alldruggists, 25 and 50c. Adv The man behind the plow makes

fore of a stir in the world than the

is My Choice of Duke's Mixture Presents" Among the many valuable presents now given away with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture there is something to suit every taste—and in this all-pleasing satisfaction the presents are exactly like the tobacco itself. For all classes of men like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright Liggett & Myers

Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever-for it is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy. If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the Liggett & Myers name on the bag-try it now. You will like it, for there is no better value anywhere. For 5c you get one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

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The coupons now packed with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only probable actions that amokers' articles — but many desirable presents for women and children—fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles,

gloves and musks, etc. As a special offer during

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that every organ of the wonderful human body is dependent upon every other. If your liver goes wrong your blood will be impure; if your bowels are inactive your stomach and digestion will show it. And one trouble leads to another.

Beecham's Pills

remedy in the world. They are known for their wonderful and unrivaled power to cause regular, natural action of the liver and bowels. They are gentle, safe but sure: Beecham's Pills benefit every organ of the body-brighten the eye, clear the brain, tone the nerves and increase vigor

Remove the First Cause of Trouble

hap behind the hoe.

#### VERIFIES LEGEND OF SERENA

Recent Excavations in Rome Confirm Story of Woman's Theft of .

and killing the pigs.

part of the fourth century, when the jeweled neckine that hugs about its Roman, world had become more or neck. The aged vestal could do no less Christianized, Berans, the wife of more than solemnly curse the intrudthe gross Vandal chief, Stilicho, visit: er. The emperor Honorius, who was seed and exposed to view by the Nearly 5,000 students from foreign and the almost deserted house of the the son-in-law of Serona, took no steps picks and spaces of grohaeologists, countries studied at American institutions at Rome, in which the to bunish the offender.

Among the statues found was one, tions of higher learning in 1911.

sole survivor of the onge sacred sisterhood was one aged vestal.

Serena, finding the treasures of the house practically unguarded, stripped.

This is the story of Serena's theft.

This portrait-statue-dates from the story is told that in the latter from one of the sacred statues a large of the sacred necklace. Now for the fourth century, and it is not impost

verification of at least a part of it. sible that this is the very statue that.

The house of the vestal virgins of Setena robbed.—Exchange. verification of at least a part of it. Rome was within recent years discov

When Alaric the Goth was besies | and one only, which bore the marks ing Rome, years afterward, Serena of having been decorated with a real was condemned to die, because she necklace, which had been violently was believed to have held treasonable torn away. The fastenings still excorrespondence with the Goths, and isted to show its size and the post-

It's a sign of sick kidneys, es-pecially, if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color. Or off-color.

Do not neglect
any little kidney
ill or the slight
troubles run into

dropsy, gravel, stone or Bright's disease.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This
cood remedy cures bad kidneys.

A TYPICAL CASE—

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. in Bo

Doan's Ridney

Technical. Autolst—How did-you-escape a fine -Our attorney proved the constable's watch was fast.-Judge.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue; it's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Unhampered. "Yes, sir, the cause of womanuffrage is going to advance with gi gantle strides from now on."
"Going to discard the hobble skirt,

Obliging.

A young man who had never testified before was called before the cour was somewhat flustered over the attention that was being paid him, and woman stenographer could not hear them distinctly. He was told to speak plainly and to turn toward the stenog

with a deep bow to the lady said, "How do you do?"—Satire.

Shakespeare in a leading article, "Tis

fifty-two.'"

The Educational Stepladder.

lege.
Hut what does conege in 30

annt of the wall which once en closed old St. Paul's London has been ner of Paternoster Row and St. Paul's robbery

RIGHT HOME Doctor Recommends Postum from Personal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—the drug in coffee—on the heart, than the doc-tor. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it, too, contains the drug caf-

When the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee

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A Mo, physician prescribes Postum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says:

'I wish to add my testimony in regard to that excellent preparation— Postum, I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and a part of the time was unable to attend to my business.

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or stomach.
"When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall continue to recommend it to our people and I have my own case to refer to."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Oreck, Mich. Read the little book,
"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a reason," Ever read the above letter! A new but appears from time to time. They are gentles tree, and full of human laterest. Adv.

#### PARALLEL STORIES f FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

HAVE ofter wondered what

clue that led smash up against the over-cashier. Then came the insignificant —"If

orate tissue of speculation.

It all has a familiar sound to the the in as a familiar sound to the some thieves would have done, but weighing all the evidence, that he was and—unyielding. Comprehensive plain—and the evidence, that he was arrested. I never the champering and the same plot in which came out of my caution, and saw a man who took his arrest, so lited city charters and the hampering as also in Australia and Tasmania, is comprehensive plain—and in the evidence, that he was arrested. I never the champering the whole out of my caution, and saw a man who took his arrest, so lited city charters and the hampering hard, and justly so, as it afterward laws of our states, can have only nar each out of my caution, and justly so, as it afterward laws of our states, can have only nar exact the champering of the worst civic and in these contests, which attract a flon. Conan Doyle, in one of his received the laws after the family had retired to the champering meet the house after the family had retired to the champion can she mat acute forms a consession contest.

strong enough to lead me to become in a bakery.

honest. When the big door closed be"The keys worker This appeared next day:
"Tis two, 'tis fifty, 'tis fifty, 'tis it save me a chill, and I never got overtwo."
it until I was out in the sunshine again.

"So it naturally happened that when We know what kindergarten is fort. I was in active business, it was in it is to educate children for the prin special desire to do everything in mymary grades.

We know what the primary grades pald a great deal more attention to laving plans for a getaway, after a for the grammar-grades.

Tobbery than to the work itself. For for the grammar grades.

We know what the grammar grades that reason I used to get into quarare for: they are to educate children rels with the men I worked with. They did not like my caution, and I We know what the high school is have pulled many times out of what r: it is to educate children for col· looked easy jobs just because I could not see, my way clear to escape. It

would not pay, no matter how much money there was in it, if it were followed by a ten years' contract with the state in the stone-breaking line. "It was this trait of mind which led me into the Kingston National bank

twelfth century. On the same site by had to go a bit slow. There was plees of a Roman amphora, Roman of the peaces of a Roman amphora. Roman of the peaces of a Roman amphora, Roman of the peaces. Thus has the plees of a Roman amphora, Roman of the peaces. Thus has the plees of a Roman amphora, Roman of the peaces. Thus has the plee of the same site by had to do it to save my own life. I was not abused half enough.

If was not abused half enough, they were making an appointment in the peaces. Thus has the plee of the laid, both in city and fill, the growth of the laid, both in city and for the dignity of a baron cost £150, and for the dignity of a baron cost £150, and for the dignity of a baron cost £150, and for the dignity of a baron cost £150, and for the old stables in Bartholomew Close one of the oldest parts of London three Norman arches have been found.

The letter patent granted for the dignity of a baron cost £150, and for the digni

thout a large sum of money which drawers in his desk about a large sum of money which drawers in his desk. A moment later had been deposited in its vaults by be staggered out and fell into a chair, that this money was going to remain him, thinking he had an attack of my partners, and arrested Bill and willy when they appeared on the class to see that the children get all street. They gave us the laugh, but street. They gave us the laugh, but time running a gambling house in trol of himself, that there was no East Houston street, near Broadway, money in the vault, but he did not say that they are shown and told grounds, together with an ample pile all about the robbery and the part of sand, will do much for the little with me because he understood as the same and the part of sand, will do much for the little with me because he understood as the same and arrested Bill arr with me because be understood my ways and I did his, and we never had bank was closed for the day, and had any trouble. It was just what Bill everything was just as it had been wanted, for his bank roll had been hit very hard. I had not been out of the careful examination of all the windows house in the daytime because the mur. and doors. There was no sign that der of Wallace was very hot, and I thieves had forced an entrance. The knew that the coppers were making vault, according to the statement of alively chase for me. I arranged with Cashier Bell and all the clerks, was Bill for him to do all the preliminary work. He turned a book agent on the paint on the foors had not even short notice, which gave him a chance to visit the bank without exciting sus-

nicion. "I don't remember what book it was that Bill was selling, but he did such slick work that the clerks bought all his stock, and he had to get more books to fill the orders, just to make ness.

it appear all straight.
"While Bill was talking books he sized up the vault, and saw that the from them the history of every mandor was an old-fashloned affair, with a new and intricate lock, which had knew it. Every employe had a giltust come out, and was believed to be hurgiar-proof. Bill got everybody's social and church affairs in the town, pliz in the bank firmly fixed in his and had been with the bank for many phile in the balk irring had in his and had been write the mind, and the signs on the desk irr years.

front of them indicated the part of the "I inquired very minutely into the business that each man looked after. method of opening the safe. I learned ... "The next step was to find out who that it required two men—the cashier cred with fiannel and a piece of old closed up the vault. This was a very and a clerk—who each and a key to sheeting, it will be found useful citithing to pick up without he

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder

with the problem of the robber bery of the Kingston National. The detective of fictors going to deliver them. He for them. Then I learned that Bell found several of the clerks busy clossically say, is never realized in real life. Here is a be was a genuine book agent by story that proves the opposite I doubt if, either of the factors with the control of the factors with the contr

"If would have been easy to take the bit of wax that broke down the elab. next step, which would be to get the Bell's favor; but the bank direc nearer the truth. In big cities the orate tissue of speculation, keys and open the safe. That is what tors became convinced, after carefully conditions are comparatively fixed it all has a familiar sound to the some thieves would have done, but weighing all the evidence, that he was and unyielding. Comprehensive planand in these contests, which attract a tion. Conan Doyle, in one of his re keys, we made a call at Cashier Bell's him that he was held for trial.

conditions, ameliorating, merely the same trick, the bit of wax.

We fill not care to disturb their sluming of the use of the past.

If you don't believe that the old adsolute the cashier see the country boys work.

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If you don't believe that the old adsolute fact the house through the past window. Bill had located the see the country boys work. They did the planning, so far as large, American tools.

In the house of a Mrs. Libby Larsen.

Tecting but the past. Wide, many afted, imaging such that they saved the country boys work. They did the planning, so far as large, American tools.

Such good work that they saved the country boys work. They did the planning, so far as large, American tools.

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They don't he house of a Mrs. Libby Larsen.

In the house

money and such bonds as appeared to twenty minutes closed the doors of the vault and walked out with \$340,000 in my grip. We were in time to connect with a freight train. After riding crossed the Hudson to Rhinebeck, and took the first train to New York."

DETECTIVE PRICE'S STORY. Wistokes are comething that cannot

matter how careful you may be. In takes made so often as in police work,

"After a short consultation, found when I got there. I made a careful examination of all the windows a slight scratch to show that they had been tampered with. The deeper I went into the affair the more mysterisafe and the methods of doing busi-

the president and directors, and got to the Independence hall, in Philadel from them the history of every man phia.

different doors. Without both of then ing inquisitive. The fact that Bill had being present the safe could not be fine handkerchiefs and jabots.

ppened. This looked like a promising lead, so I pushed my inquiries in that direction. I learned when the cashler had opened the safe on Monday morning that the other clerk was not pres It was evident then that the cashier had both keys. The president would not believe me when I told him of the state of affairs. It was a strict rule of the bank that the keys held dered to any one except by order of

the president. "I then centered my attention on Cashler Bell and began to weave the net closer and closer about him. I learned that Bell had requested the THE LOOT OF THE KINGSTON to deliver some more books at the clerk to give him the keys about bank opened the way to get this infor- week before the robbers. The cler bank opened the way to get this infort week before the robbers. The clerk mation. He kept tab on the bank for was going to attend a ball, and the several days, and found out the time cashier had told him to let him have that each man left, but he could not the keys, so he need not report as Monsieur Leccoq would see from the street who had charge of early as usual at the bank. The clerk have done if confronted with the yault. When the books came Bill gave up the keys. The cashier did not with the problem of the rob-waited until banking nours were over return them, although the clerk asked

successfully to the final unrayeling of of keys, one for the inner deer to the night of the robberty Mrs. Bell ind the tangle than did Detective Price small safe and the other for the big awakened and found that her husband The only difference is that the writer in outside door. He put the keys was not in hed. She did not know —such great municipal subjects as of detective fiction would first build up the mystery and then propeed to smouth to the keys to remember them ward the solution, while the tale came if he saw them again. Bill followed supported by law and the cashier to his home, which was in a became convinced that if he did not. story of the laging of the plot and then the suburbs, in a neat two story cot commit the robbery himself, he must rent about town and city planning but with Price's account of the wrong tage, and the preliminary work was certainly have had some knowledge of

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honest. When the big door closed be "The keys worked like a charm, hind me every time that i entered fail legave me a chill, and I never got over it until I was out in the sunshine it until I was out in the sunshine in the green stuff. I took all the more, a well known bank sneak. At the legal to see duylight. Annie was stepping at the house of a meight Have in Large Measure Annihilated learned that she had received \$100 by telegraph from New York the day of did not throw any light on the case: ing this, as the same night she took are something that cannot the train for New York. I knew from to the spread of city areas so far as soid Detective Price "no this secretive movement that Annie business districts were concarned but careful you may be. In had something important that she was it has remained for the trolley car to natter how careful you may be. In that sometime indicates the latest the practically annithlate distance so far practically annithlate distance so far agree made so often as in volles work. casy—movements that she thought she as residence is concerned. This has

hater house in Clinton place, and I quietly "They still pretended their inno-

cence until I produced the wax impression of the keys. Then they were ready to confess, and gave up the stolen property to lighten their sen-tence. I recovered all the money except \$30,000, and sent my humble apolegy to Cashier Bell.

Jugs for Flowers.

The girl who likes a few growing things around her, no matter how simple they are, should not bother about total of more than 15,000 acres reprocuring handsome vases. She should served for the pleasure of London's ous it became. I made up my mind that some one had robbed the bank take up the new fancy for using old who was perfectly familiar with the English beer jus. They are made in take up the new fancy for using old millions. Few important cities are America as well as in England, and have all sorts of pictures on them. "I had a private consultation with from Westminster Abboy, in

> . The jugs are low and broad and have wonderful coloring. They com in purple, in green and in brown, and sell for reasonable prices.



MUST BEGIN PLANNING EARLY

The City Beautiful Is a Matter

In the awakening to the imperative need of a different and better method of city making America is following tinental European cities decades ago, and English and South American cities more recently, changed radically their municipal regulations and their methods of building cities. The splendid results of their activity are apparent to every citizen and visitor. In the cities of Germany especially the results are large and convincing. Transportation and highway systems water fronts, harbors and docks, in dustrial and commercial development public recreation, better homes, par ticularly for families of small means

notion that comprehensive plans are only for large cities. The reverse is

willy Mitchell, who is noted among "We went to a secluded spot where sliped it into my pocket and made of interests of the sound in my operations." I found the been noticed by any one not familiar communities on the outskirts.

"A crook who is up to sauff," said "we went to a secluded spot where sliped it into my pocket and made of interests of release to the surface of the surf numbled his words so that the young winy muchell, who is noted among woman stenographer could not hear hem-distinctly. He was told to speak additionally and to turn toward the stenographer.

"Speak to the stenographer," said he must be like a good general.

"Speak to the stenographer," said he must always arrange his plans so that the young man arose and all the top-notch theyes in the countries of the construction. There is careful examination of it in my room. There caref

A Pen and Ink Shakespeare.

A Pen and Ink Shakespeare.

Woodrow Wilson, on a recent visit they do not mind going to fall for a five or so. Punishment of that sort edly to his rather illegible handwriting.

But my hand is nothing, he said

"Ito that of Horace Greeley"

"Poor Greeley once quoted from Shakespeare in the leading article," "Ipis strong enough to lead me to become strong enough to lead me to become they want to work on the lightway. They used to say I-was the best of the best wind a day to file the keys.

"I could not understand, however, grouped in at least an orderly way, had a horror of going to prison, but it was never quite morning, when we knew the police that they so had a horror of going to prison, but it was never quite man on the heat-was taking a snooze could be used at any time?

"I immediately went to work on the mystery. It seemed to be convincing to sarried out and adequate blighways established; public buildings can be about a day to file the keys.

"I could not understand, however, grouped in at least an orderly way, had a horror of the bank about two, o'clock in the had in his pessession. Why go to all morning, when we knew the police this trouble-wheat-the keys themselves and systematic development. All of some times are a constituted that they do not and adequate blighways established; public buildings can be keymaker in the world. It took me about a day to file the keys.

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"I took a peep at Mrs. Larsen with sooner or later to a progressive comout her knowing it.—I-tell you I gave munity, may be had in the small cit.

Living Easier.

the fire. The wording of the telegram In days of old cities were developed somewhat compactly, for business was "To my surprise and delight, Annie, transacted in the immediate presence the following day after I recognized of the principals. Then came in the the following day after 1 recognized of the principuls. Then tell kingston, and went to Ar telephone, making possible easy and bany. She showed her cunning in do quick communication between distant points. This influence alone tended

and we are frequently unjustly crit. was safe. I telegraphed for a couple resulted in figuratively bringing the felzed and condemned.

"I speak in this way because of my as I could not tell what would turn up.

"It was light that add to for the country into the city. for one may as I could not tell what would turn up.

"It was light that add to for the center of Los Angeles." discovered in excavations at the corme into the Kingston National bank recollection of the pounding I reperted by the first robbery. At the time when I ran recollection of the pounding I repeated by the denot waiting for Annie, were put boundaries as quickly as he may points without the anniely in London. The wall, which is against this trick I was a fugitive from ceived when investigating the rebellery. With Mitchell and Illi Noble, two of reach-the same point from many points without the anniely in the denot waiting for Annie, were put boundaries as quickly as he may even and rubble, and was built in the Wallace hanging over me, so, natural know that I did not deserve all that the brightest crooks in the land. They of the city proper. One may even and rubble, and was built in the Wallace hanging over me, so, natural know that I did not deserve all that the brightest crooks in the land. They of the city proper. One may even spoke with her a moment. I knew that I did not deserve all that the brightest crooks in the land. They of the city proper. One may even spoke with her a moment. I knew that I did not deserve all that the brightest crooks in the land. They of the city proper. One may even spoke with her a moment. I knew that I did not deserve all that the brightest crooks in the land. They of the city proper. One may even and rubble, and was built in the wallest and the summer and the summe "It was lucky that I did so, for in from many points without the munici-

one of the oldest parts of London—til the clouds blew away. I got over three Norman arches have been found to Kingston, where I had a solid clerks were present at their desks, as They are close to one another, and are believed to have formed part of the cloisters of the priory which once stood on this site.

They are close to one another, and I the clouds blew away. I got over begin the day's business. All the she was going to meet the books were kept in another safe. They consider a nother partners, and was conviced of it which was in charge of the head book. When she reached the corner of the priory which once stood on this site.

RIGHT HOME

The clouds blew away. I got over begin the day's business. All the guise.

She was well known in this city. I ters of population furnish sand corn for the children. A few loads of sand which was in charge of the head book. When she reached the corner of the priory which once street and Clinton place. I the books were kept in another safe. When she reached the corner of the priory which once street and Clinton place. I the books were kept in another safe which was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she reached the corner of the papers of the day's business. All the guise.

They are close to one another, and friend, and in my trips about the place which was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted of it would cost but little and mean much when she was convicted to the papers when the she was convicted to the papers when the she was going to meet the converted the was convicted to a considerable number of converted the was converted ton used for vacation playing and sand-piles-built-there. The sc

some company that was going to build He was not able to speak for a tree street station, went back to furnishing the sand from the general a railroad and a water works. I knew ment. The clerks gathered around Mercer street station, went back to fund it is the duty of public officient was going to remain him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and him, thinking he had an attack of with the sand arrested Bill and the sand arrested Bill arrested Bill and the sand arrested Bill and the sand arrested Bill and the sand arrested Bill arrested B

Proportionate Park Areas. The city of Laton has reserved a little more than 0 per cent of its area for park purposes, or 7.544 acres out of a total of 74,000 acres contain. recommended as his own, but got no ed in the county. These-figures do not include a number of parks within easy reach of the metropolis, them very large in size. F contains 2,469 acres and Epping Forcontains 2,469 acres and Epping Forest 5,552 acros, and both are immedifier, and my arm healed nicely. I was ately contiguous to the city, making a soon able to be at work again. Had I so well provided with public parks.

Spoiling Children. Little children give their mother the headache; but if she lets them

ing will make a very bad cron.



Wise Thought Extending for Many Years.

ters of population furnish sand-piles for the children. A few loads of sand a baron are not far short of £400,

have their own way, when they grow up to be great children they will give

her the heartache. Fondness spoils many, and letting little faults alone spoils more. Gardens that are never weeded will grow very little worth child may have too much of its mother's love and in the long run it may turn out that it had too little - C. H.



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kept free from lice. If you find when inking the division that some of their small them and put them all in a small Some farmers stand in the before putting them in their regular stock that is worth just as much to quarters. Feed plenty of bran and them as to the buser.

beef scrap, and keep oyster shells be

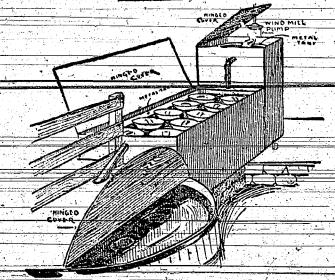
another, they will grow like weeds, neighbors, and soon look like uniture birds. Nor she

to her greatest egg production ghrough an over-elaborate menu The small pointoes and tables that are not suitable for human fed to the chicken to splendid advantage. It you feel like making their ration unusually appetize on controversy, and has not the so tug just boil these up and mix enough cial sense to scent dangerous topics bran or shorts to make a comparative

Pasture Was Lacking. Sometimes it isn't, the seller's fault

Keep the Young Stock Some farmers stand in their own

when a cow doesn't come up to advance notices. cow and some time afterward the buy er complained she was not yielding These pullets, as soon as separated, the promised amount of milk. They should be given a clean house and should have bought my pasture too. should have bought my pasture was the Quaker's significant reply



For the dairy farm there is great ried to a second tank, which is large enough to contain all the cans required. From this the water flows to reed for convenient-water supply cooling milk, as well as for drinking.
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You may have a dinner with the best appointment and cuisine, and if your guests are badly chosen the dinwill be a social failure.

Certain elements will not coalesce and the woman who tries to force the process is courting an explosion. Choose guests as you would shoes—

You may be catholic in your taste and enjoy the butterfly without a brain and the woman who is all brain without social grace, the artist or musician, the snot who distrusts all the clever coterie, the man who loves a gay story and the woman who is easily shocked.

But gather those friends around a common board and you may count on

their-boredom. If you must have a mixed dinne pray for tact in the senting. "A man cares what he eats, a woman cares whom she sits next."

Never seat your guests according to ocial position. The practice makes neither the dinner nor the hostess popular. If you put the socially unin-portant together, your entertaining

the right and left of the host and host ess may feel themselves singled out for attention—but choose for reasons. Do not-give-your guests a chance to gibe at you as a money worshipper or

with an axe to grine prevent general conversation. - Not all They will come along nicely when who go out to dinner are blessed with away from the annoyance of the cock manners, and the hostess should have erels, and after they have become it in her power to go to the rescue of used to their new home and see one the guest who is neglected by her

The day of dozens of courses The Discarded Vegetables. Is past; the most brilliant diner-out A variety of feed will stimulate the side it hard to shine when eating

> Learn the art of switching the con versation. Many a dinner is wrecked because the hostess does not know to stop an argument that is verging or sidetrack the bore.

Encourage brilliancy and gayety, stings and jokes that tend to license

#### VALUABLE LITTLE SWEET BOX

is Easily Made and its Usefulness Will Commend It to the

A "sweet box" has become an instistout enroboard box lined with a of wadding generously-sprinkled with a favorite sachet powder. The wadding is glued over the top edge thus making the cover fit tightly. It contains two or three loose, very sweet sachets. Any little gift or bit

two in the sweet box with a sachet between its folds, comes out delicious-ly perfumed. All through the year we find many things are sweetened that would not be, were it necessary to hunt up or buy sachet powder each

#### A Nice Sirup.

pan and place over a hot fire. Stir constantly until sugar is melted and browning, being careful not to let it burn. When melted and browned. pour enough boiling water over it to cover the strup and let it boil until, when a small quantity is cooled, it will be as thick as a common sirup. Take from the stove and pour into a pitcher. Flavor with vanilla or many essence if desired. This will keep and will not sugar unless boiled too

#### Beef En Casserole

Two and a half pounds beef, chick or round; three pounds beef drippings. one carrot, cut in dice; one onion pepper, one cup strained tomatoes, half bay leaf. Salt and pepper meat and dredge with flour. Heat fat in meat in casserole or earthen baking

#### Cinnamon Cake.

Take the volks of six eggs, six table-spoonfuls of sugar, and a small teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and put them all into a basin. Beat the mixture for half an hour without changing the direction, and at the end of that time add to it the six, whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Sift in six tablespoonfuls of flour and bake the cake in a moderate oven in a flat greased tin.

Prepared Mustard. Put three tablespoons of ground-mustard into a bowl, pour over it enough warm water to make a stiff paste and rub smooth. Add one-half cup vinegar, one tablespoon sugar, a pinch of sait, and the beaten rolks of two eggs. Set the bowl into boiling water and stir the mixture until it thickens; then add a lump of butter.

about the size of an egg.

A vast amount of ill heafth is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach falls to perform its functious properly the whole system becomes derauged. A few doses of Chamberlain with a such as Bucklen's Arnica salve, that the way of multivides in the such as Bucklen's Arnica salve, that the way of multivides in the such as Bucklen's Arnica salve, that the way of multivides in the such as Bucklen's Arnica salve, that the way of multivides in to use Dr. Kings New Discovery and ence your mother or grandmether used to cure

#### WAS GOING IN FOR ATHLETICS

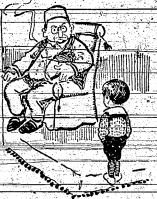


Son-Well, dad, I start lege next week and I want twenty-five uollars for books.

Fathe.—What are they?

Son="Baseball Guide," "Smith's

How to Play Football," "Brown's First
Lessons in Lacrosse," "Aids to the Injured." and a dictionary.



Willie-Say, pop, did you ever kill a

Willie-Then I guess you'll be presi-

dent some day PROBABLY



First Hobo-I wonder what a palu Second Hobo-That your name was

#### THE CAT GOT HER



Second Mouse—Don't ask me. hoo-boo-hoo. Go ask the cat."



"isn't he a good friend of yours? 'm afraid not; he has never tried to borrow money of me."

entirely dolag away with the miser- eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises.

#### FAVOR INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS Hardest of All Domestic Fowls and Do Equally as Well Confined as '

Indian Runner ducks

hardiest of all domestic fowls. As they do equally well in confinemen or on free range, they may be profit ably kept by persons in town or city as well as by farmers. They do not require pond or running water-just water to drink in, something deep enough so the whole head can be immersed, says the Interstate Poultry They may be kept more cheap ly on free range, as they will find many things of little or no value, such as bugs, worms, grasshoppers, grass, etc. These they convert into large white eggs, which if not sold for hatching will command several cents above the market price of hen eggs and at Easter will bring twice as much. They do not differ in flavor from hen eggs, but are superior for clent to up and it into the all kinds of cooking. As a tuble fowl child went down with it. HIS IDEA OF QUALIFICATION the indian Runnier duck is excellent. Mrs. Ingram, some distance away,
The meat is tender, julcy and line witnessed the accident, ran to the well
grained. Thus for the demand for and loaped in after the child. She

> ner females are too valuable to sellon the market until from three to nine years old. A flock from a good-lay-ing strain will-average from 240 to 250 eggs per layer per year, if properly managed. I find by actual test that the feed that will keep a Plymouth Rock her in good shape will keep a Runner duck plump, so I think it safe to say that they can be kept as cheaply as any of the large breeds of hens in Winter and cheaper in sum-mer if on free range, as they will forage farther into the fields. We like them much better than hens, as they do not destroy crops, neither are they buildings as hens. The ducklings of quarters, which are on the thirty-first this breed can be raised to a marketsize cheaper and more quickly than those of any other breed. As the ducks never set, the ducklings must be hatched by incubators or Was no know on the inside was completed thems. Hens give the best-results, oft the two men found themselves locked the two men tones have as yet been the two men tones have as yet been the eggs are very fertile and may it, installed. Mr. Morgan went to work July often lay all winter, while, if

time to hatch ducklings from them by

Door Placed in Front of Each Nest, Hinged With Leather and Held by Wooden Cleats

Here is my plan for a successful ien hatchery: I take 16 foot lumber and make stalls for 12 hens which

### A Hen Hatchery.

Crandall wide, writes J Norwich, Kan., in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. Slats and thin lumber he used for the 11 partition Floor the nest department. Chicken wire is used to cover the top of runs except for the doors A, each of which is 28 inches long, enough to cover two runs. The doors B are the same length. There is also a door 8 by 10 runs. The doors B are the same length. There is also a door 8 by 10 linches in the front of each nest box and all doors are hinged with leather and held with cleats. The root board is not hinged or nalled but held in George Burkhardt, husband of said court his petition, praying that the administration of

Poultry is extremely profitable if properly handled.

Fowls have no sense of smell. They have nostrils, but not noses.

A cement floor in the laying pen

nd roosting closet is advisable. Don't let lice "get away chicks, while you wonder what alls

Keep the males separated from the growing pullets. Both will develop Ducklings generally begin molting

when eleven weeks old and continue for about eig weeks Don't forget that wet and leaky coops do not tend to produce healthy

chickens, but early death.

It is a good plan to let all the breeding stock out of the yards to enjor free range during the summer.

Don't try to breed from poor stock It takes too long and good stock is cheap enough for you to\_start right Free range for the flock greatly sim-plifies the feeding problem, because the fowls can balance their ration, to a large extent, with the food they pick

#### Many Driven From Home.

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#### CHILD RESCUED FROM WELL

Woman and Three California Children Who Kept Their Heads Were Heroes.

Anahelm, Cal.—The three-year-old girl who clung to a board in the well without fuss, coolly awaiting rescue; the mother who leaped unhesitatingly into the well, without knowledge of its into the well, without knowledge of its depth, to ald her child; the little five-year-old girl who run three-quarters of a mile for aid; the boy who promptly rode to the well, worked his wits and quickly improvised a way for the res-cue of the mother and child-each of the four are entitled to awards for

heroism. This was enacted at the Sh Kincaid ranch on the Santiago/Canyon road. M. S. Ingram took his family to

the ranch for the afternoon. Answering the appeals of the children for a romp on the hillside, Mrs. Ingram after a short visit with her friend, Mrs. Kincaid, went out with the little ones. Gathering around an old well covered with boards, the children were busily engaged in playing when one of them worked loose a timber on the well. Little Leona Ingram, aged three years, was standing on one end of the timber and her weight was suffi-cient to up-end-it-into-the-well. The

breeding stock and eggs for hatching landed in the water fourteen feet behas been so great that the duck has low the surface of the ground and found not been raised to a great extent as the little girl elinging to the timber. anarket stock; but wherever it has which had become lodged between the become known as a table fowl it is walls of the well at the top of the The mother put one arm water. As egg-producers the Indian Run around the child and the other arm around the timber and in this manner held on until rescued.

#### LOCKED IN MORGAN OFFICE

Robert Bacon and J. P. Morgan, Jr. Pry Way Out of Room
With-Knives

France, were prisoners for 20 min years. Medical Book sent free. utos in the new quarters of J. Pier pont-Morgan, in the Bankers' Trust to building.

leads from the main corridor into the Morgan private suite, and Mr. Morgan slammed it without noticing that there was no knob on the inside.

When an inspection was completed

installed. Mr. Morgan went to turn the 21 Asthma Opperson with his pocket knife to turn the 21 Kidney Disease.

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When he had unloosened two of the 31 Sore-Throat Quinsy. screws he had broken all of the blades. Then the former ambassador to France set to work and unloosened the remaining screws with scarcely plan FOR A HEN HATCHERY less damage to his knife. They took on the lock, drew the holt and were

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In the work At a session of said court, held at indge of Probate.

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